

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Wednesday: Cloudy Periods

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

2 Survive 22-Storey Plunge

MONTREAL (CP) — Two window washers who fell 22 storeys to a concrete roof Monday were listed in satisfactory condition by doctors at St. Luke-Hospital.

"I guess it wasn't my hour to die," Gilles Campeau, 30, said from his hospital bed Monday night as nurses tried to find feeling in his legs.

Campeau and Pierre Piche, 43, suffered multiple bone fractures in the fall from the face of the Maison Radio Canada, the CBC tower in downtown Montreal. But only Piche sustained a head injury.

A police officer at the scene of the accident said it is a miracle both men are alive.

Campeau said neither he nor his partner had time to think of dying. "One minute we were on the 22nd floor and then, swoosh, we were falling." The caged scaffold trapped the victims on a mezzanine roof below the tower.

Campeau said he believes a crank on the scaffold malfunctioned.

The scaffold and the pulleys used to raise and lower it were repaired a month ago, he said.

Times News Services

MONTREAL — Police and union demonstrators fought a pitched battle early this morning at the strike-bound United Aircraft plant in suburban Longueuil.

The violent confrontation left scores injured, 50 arrested and caused heavy property damage. And it was interpreted here as the opening of a bitter fight by Quebec organized labor against proposed legislation arising from the Cliche Commission inquiry into criminal activities in provincial construction unions.

About 150 riot squad police burst into the No. 2 plant at 2:30 a.m. EDT after 50 demonstrating workers occupied the plant for four hours with 10 hostages and demanded an immediate settlement to the 16-month United strike.

The hostages, including two women, were reported released without injury. Six police vehicles were overturned, some burned, and 13 cars in the company's parking lot had windows smashed.

During the occupation the occupiers refused entry to an executive member of the demonstrators' union, United Auto Workers, saying they demanded "the conflict be settled now... or we'll bust everything, everything."

One of the hostages, Jose Ledoux, a local radio station reporter, said there was "a

brutal carnage" as police stormed the building.

"There are people there writhing in pain, people with broken bones shoved into corners and left there," he said in a broadcast from the plant.

"The men were ready to surrender when police broke in. The riot squad just rushed in and started beating people blindly," he reported. A spokesman for Longueuil police said later "necessary force" was used to dislodge the demonstrators.

"You have to remember some constables were massacred," he said. We couldn't take any chances."

He admitted that some of the strikers were struck and that there was bloodshed but said nobody was "seriously hurt."

Three of the 10 Longueuil policemen who were first on the scene at the United Aircraft plant were injured, including one who was struck across the back with a shovel.

The workers marched on the strikebound plant after a union rally at nearby Jean Beliveau Arena. Quebec Federation of Labor president Louis Laberge called the rally to explain the implications of Quebec government plans to reform the province's construction industry unions.

The demonstrators hurled rocks and sticks at the aircraft plant and when local police arrived they were chased from their cars and several cruisers were overturned and burned by the protesters.

The provincial police riot squad was called in and broke up the demonstration with tear gas. It was during this clash that the striking UAW members broke into the aircraft plant and barricaded themselves in with their hostages.

Laberge had sworn last week the 70,000 union members within the QFL would "fight like dogs" against proposed government legislation for major reforms within the construction industry unions.

About 5,000 workers are on strike at 25 major construction sites, including the 1976 summer Olympic site, to protest the government's plans for cleaning-up the scandal-plagued construction industry.

As a first step, the government brought down two bills last week which would place four QFL-affiliated unions under three-year trusteeship and institute other labor union reforms.

Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer met with Laberge and representatives of 23 QFL-affiliated unions Monday and told them the government would not be intimidated by

See QUEBEC Page 3



Rioting demonstrators tip three police cruisers

Poison Gas Terrorist Weapon?

WORDPLAY

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Israelis Hit Again

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli troops crossed the border into southern Lebanon today for the second day in a row, raiding a frontier village and taking three Arabs captive.

The military command here said troops seized the Arabs in the village of Aitaron, one mile from the border, and returned to Israel. There were no reported casualties.

A command spokesman said the captives were suspected of collaborating with Palestinian guerrilla groups operating in southern Lebanon.

A Lebanese defence ministry spokesman said Lebanese artillery fired at the Israeli and Lebanese troops were ordered to the area but arrived too late to catch the raiders.

Manchester Guardian

BONN — Fifty-three steel bottles of mustard gas have been stolen from ammunition bunkers in a West German military training area on the Lüneburg Heath near Hamburg.

They are said to be of British origin, and were handed over to the West German army to be destroyed.

"There are fears that they may be in the possession of terrorists."

A West German terrorist group threatened over the weekend to attack the city of Stuttgart with Soviet SAM-7 missiles, bombs and mustard gas unless an amnesty was granted to all political prisoners.

The trial of the Baader-Meinhof group of urban guerrillas is due to open in Stuttgart on May 21.

In a letter to a Stockholm newspaper three days ago, a group calling itself the "Siegrid Hausner Commandos" threatened to murder Princess Christina of Sweden, her husband and the Swedish Minister of Labor unless their demands were met.

In addition to the amnesty they called for the release of the Baader-Meinhof prisoners and the payment of \$450,000 to an organization in West Germany calling itself "Red Aid."

Siegrid Hausner was one of the terrorists who attacked the West German embassy in Stockholm on April 24. He subsequently died of injuries caused when part of the building was blown up.

The mustard gas was stolen on April 27. The thieves cut a hole in a wire fence surrounding the ammunition depot which is situated about a half mile from a country road.

See MEXICO Page 2

U.S. Sends Marines Over Ship Seizure

Times News Services

The United States ordered about 1,000 marines to Thailand today, raising the prospect of military action if diplomacy does not secure the release of a U.S. merchant ship seized by Cambodia. Ships of the 7th Fleet were also reported moving toward the Gulf of Thailand.

There was no immediate word about what would be made of the marines being sent from Okinawa. The move apparently was designed to back up President Ford's warning of possible "serious consequences" if the new Cambodian government does not release the 10,485-ton freighter Mayaguez and its crew of 39 men, most of them U.S. citizens.

In Bangkok Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj said the U.S. will not be allowed to use its bases in Thailand to wage war on Cambodia.

Kukrit also said he informed Edward Masters, U.S. charge d'affaires in Bangkok, his government would not allow U-tapao air base on the Gulf of Thailand to be used for any purpose connected with the recovery of the Mayaguez.

He said Thailand would not get involved, even as a third

country seeking a diplomatic solution to the issue.

The Mayaguez radioed Monday that she was fired on by a Cambodian gunboat and boarded about 55 miles off the Cambodian coast, near Poulo Wai, a rocky island which White House press secretary Ron Nessen said both Cambodia and South Vietnam apparently claim.

It was first reported that the ship was taken to Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deep-water port, but U.S. officials said today that air reconnaissance had found the ship at the island of Koh Tang, about 30 miles from the Cambodian coast, under escort of two gunboats.

The Mayaguez was en route from Hong Kong to Thailand when it was captured, Nessen said none of the crew was injured. He said Cambodians are aboard the ship but declined to say whether any new members had been taken off the vessel.

Marines could be flown by helicopter or carried by amphibious ship to the location if Ford should decide to commit them to retake the ship.

Phnom Penh radio was silent on the ship seizure, which both Ford and State Secretary

See 1,000 Page 2

NEW VIET TIES

Times News Services

LONDON — Britain announced today its recognition of the new government in South Vietnam.

The foreign office said that the British embassy in Saigon, closed temporarily during the last days of the old regime, will reopen as soon as possible.

Meanwhile officials of the new Saigon government have indicated in private discussions that the administration is prepared to accept diplomatic relations with the United States.

Mortgages Up ... Cash Down

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

The mortgage interest rate has jumped up to 11 per cent from 10.5 per cent in Victoria but it is largely academic as most financial institutions have just about run out of mortgage funds.

"We have just been informed that there is no money left for mortgages at the present time," said J. A. Baines, manager of the main Victoria branch of the Bank of Montreal.

"It all happened so abruptly."

In Vancouver, G. B. Langley, chairman of the B.C. committee of the Canadian Bankers' Association, said all banks will be feeling the pinch this week due to a shortage of funds.

"The conventional rate will be up to 11 per cent and very little money will be available."

The problem, he said, is two-fold.

The Bank of Canada has not increased the money supply in its continuing attempts to cool off inflation. In addition, the amount of investor capital available for mortgages declined when the deposit interest rates fell.

Langley, who is British Columbia general manager for The Royal Bank of Canada, said his own company has gone through 75 per cent of its full year's allocation of mortgage funds and there are seven months yet to go.

As a result, the Royal Bank is severely limiting mortgages and attempting to direct what funds are available into new construction.

Any mortgages going into existing homes would go out at 11 per cent and would be limited to \$25,000, far below the amount most buyers require to get into a house.

"The Royal will continue to issue some mortgages at 10.75 per cent for construction of new homes for as long as funds are available, which might not be long, he said.

At the current rate of lending money, the mortgage funds would be all-gone within two months.

D. H. Baird, Victoria manager for Montreal Trust, said the interest rate has risen to the range of 11 to 11.25 per cent and the supply of funds is very low.

He said he is hopeful the shortage would be of only a short duration. Funds normally going to trust companies as deposits are being drained off by the bond market which is attractive at the present time.

One major New York insurance company that normally would invest large amounts in

See MORTGAGE on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Sask. Election

MELFORT, Sask. (CP) — Sask. Premier Allan Blakeney today announced a Saskatchewan provincial election for Wednesday, June 11.

\$50,000 to Indians

Resources Minister Bob Williams said Monday the government will pay the Kistimat Indian Band more than \$50,000 to repair damage caused by a recent large wave. Williams said band fishing boats sustained most of the damage, although the exact amount of compensation has not been decided. He said the band will receive the money because it is the only non-corporate group that suffered damage.

2 Shot in Burnaby

BURNABY (CP) — A Burnaby woman and a woman believed to be her mother from England were found shot to death Monday in this Vancouver suburb. RCMP said Jean Gibson, 54, and Edith Knighton, 75, had each been shot at least once. No weapon was found and there was no sign of a disturbance or robbery.

Tremor Hits Calif.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake rumbled through a strip of southern California more than 100 miles long Monday evening, including the Los Angeles area, but apparently did no significant damage. The quake had a magnitude of 4.5 on the Richter Scale.

Extortion Succeeds

MONTREAL (CP) — Extortionists escaped with more than \$30,000 in cash Monday from the Bank Canadian National in suburban St. Lambert after holding the manager's wife hostage, police said.

Angry Debate

"The government headed off an out-and-out legislative battle Monday over the closing off of debate on budget estimates, but wasn't able to keep opposition tempers from flaring. For a report on the angriest debate of the session see Page 28.

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Oak Bay Garbage ... Every Three Weeks

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Oak Bay's garbage collection service will be slashed from once a week to once every three weeks in an economy move which could save taxpayers close to \$100,000 a year in a year or so.

The decision was made by council Monday which, at the same time, chopped \$128,625 or about two mills from a provisional 1975 budget of \$7.4 million.

This leaves an increase of

more than seven mills for municipal and debt purposes but most of this is for debt, land acquisition and the recreation centre, and cannot be changed. A further council budget meeting is scheduled for this evening.

Biggest casualties in the budget cutting were \$31,000 for road surfacing, particularly Rosario, and \$48,000 for drains.

Mayor Brian Smith said notices are being sent to all taxpayers advising them of the change in garbage collection, expected to take place later

this month. Single-family households will be restricted to two garbage cans every three weeks.

He agreed the change is "very drastic" but many residents had said during the three-month look-out of municipal employees they could get by with much less frequent service.

He said two things will facilitate the change:

— Oak Bay will continue having garbage disposal bins at the municipal yard on weekdays, including evenings, but not weekends. Residents

can bring any garbage in plastic bags.

— There will be a system of special pickups for people who cannot get to the yard. The charge has not been set.

Smith also said the annual spring cleanup collection will be held.

He promised that if the changes are not adequate and residents are dissatisfied, council will consider revisions.

No employees will be laid off, he said. Two garbage collectors quit during the look-out.

Smith said the changes will save Oak Bay "approaching \$100,000 a year" after they have been in effect a year or so, in labor and expensive equipment.

By that time, there should be four men working on garbage collection instead of seven in the past. Oak Bay won't have to buy a \$35,000 compactor, small pickup trucks at \$5,500 each and maintenance.

Public works chairman Ald. Doug Watts asked residents to continue recycling — crushing

cans and composting other garbage.

Crushed cans and bottles should be taken to the Capital Regional District's recycling depot at 4026 Borden in Saanich, he said.

Last week Saanich decided to halve its regular household pickups to every second week, "until further notice," with the indication being this may mean indefinitely.

In Victoria and Esquimalt councils will study alternatives to the existing garbage service with a view to cost-cutting.

Jobless Rate Stays at Record High

QUEBEC RIOTS

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wildcat strikes and will go ahead with its plans.

Laberge called the union rally Monday night to detail his meeting with Cournoyer and explain the implications of the legislation to about 6,000 rank-and-file members.

The force of about 150 police carrying wooden riot sticks stormed the strike-bound plant after the occupiers said over the newsman's radio equipment they were prepared "to take any action" to force settlement of their strike.

The police action was swift. Within minutes after the club-wielding police rushed the building they emerged with the first of the strikers and put them into waiting paddy wagons. The strikers and their hostages were taken immediately to QPP headquarters in Montreal.

Jean-Marie Gonthier, secretary treasurer of Local 510 of the UAW, and local vice-president L. G. Smith had tried to negotiate release of the hostages. They spoke to the strikers from outside the plant over Ledoux's radio communications equipment.

In a brief statement issued over the broadcast unit, the strikers said: "The die is cast. If the company does not want to negotiate properly, then let the government pass a special law to get us a fair break from United Aircraft."

"We are prepared to take any measures. We are just waiting for the right moment. This is no joke."

The strike started Jan. 4, 1974, after 1,500 day shift workers occupied the plant to protest lack of progress in contract talks.

All levels of government have been involved in the dispute. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau hinted that the federal government would take over the troubled company but later backed down on the proposition.

The strike has become a nightmare for Labor Minister Cournoyer, who has frequently tried to intervene personally or through his department to arrange resumption of negotiations.

The strike at United Aircraft, now officially named Pratt and Whitney Aircraft of Canada Ltd., has been one of the most bitter in Quebec history, characterized by violence and sporadic attempts at settlement that usually ended in chaos and frustration.

Of the many issues first presented to the company by 2,400 members of the United Auto Workers, Local 510, only a cost-of-living clause remains to be settled.

The union wants no ceiling placed on wage increases that would follow upturns in the cost-of-living while the company wishes to set a maximum.

Even if the strike were to be settled quickly, some workers wishing to return to work may not have a job waiting for them.



STANDING ALONE in front of Liberal party defectors Patrick McGeer and Allan Williams in the Legislature Monday was Liberal leader David Anderson. To his right is chair normally taken by colleague

Gardom while remaining Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson sits out of picture behind Gardom. Single Tory Scott Wallace, and New Democrat backbenchers, look on. (Bill Halkett photo)

INDEPENDENTS SEATED

Independent MLAs Pat McGeer and Allan Williams took their new non-partisan seats in the legislature Monday, and the new location drew comment from McGeer.

The two seats, sliced away from the Liberal party ranks during the weekend after announcement that both had resigned their Liberal party membership, were placed near lone Tory Scott Wallace.

Depending on the vantage point, both Williams and McGeer could be seen as Wallace's back-benchers.

While formally announcing his resignation from the Liberals to the legislature, McGeer

took the opportunity to make his position clear.

"I don't know whether this is a hint from the government side of the house, or not, but I want to assure Scottie, he has nothing to worry about."

A spokesman for the sergeant-at-arms office said later that the few seat arrangements were determined after many alternatives were tried during the weekend.

One alternative had placed the two new independents' seats "much too close to the NDP," he said.

Williams and McGeer's resignations were announced after speculation that both MLAs would join the Secreds.

City Paper Carrier Wins \$50,000 Prize

It was third-time lucky in a luck-filled year for Ted Wilby of 1014 Dunsmuir.

First, in February, he won a prize on a Victoria radio contest — a set of six glasses. Then in March he received a flashlight in a contest at work as a carrier for a Victoria daily newspaper.

But those paled beside the prize he won Monday night — \$50,000, the home prize for having his ticket matched with the \$250,000 first prize winner of the Western Canada Lottery, Sam Popoff of Castlegar.

Wilby, 47, Victoria-born and a life-long bachelor said in an interview today he could feel his luck was changing earlier this year.

While in a barber shop in Esquimalt late in March he spotted the lottery tickets on sale and said he thought "well it's about time I broke down and bought one."

The last sweetstake ticket he had purchased was on the Irish, years ago.

He didn't win then and hardly expected to win this

time either. But he wasn't taking any chances. He only told one friend he had bought the ticket and feared if he told anyone else it would upset the momentum of his good luck.

When his receipt came through the mail last week he said he figured he hadn't won anything and was about to throw it away. He asked his friend what he should do. "Keep it..." the friend advised.

On Monday night he watched the evening news on television and when it was over about to turn off the set when the Western Lottery show flashed on from Vancouver. So he left it on, got out his ticket and returned to his seat.

Minutes later he heard his name called out. He said he let out a yell, leapt from his chair and was about to dash outside to a neighbor's place when the telephone rang confirming his good fortune.

"I was absolutely speechless."

He said he passed a sleepless night. "I don't think even by now what has happened to me has fully sunk in."

But he got up at 4 a.m. today, as he has been doing for the past two years, and went out on his paper route, delivering 89 papers to Esquimalt subscribers.

He said he will put his prize money in a trust account — and use the interest as a second income. He intends to remain on his job as a carrier.

The additional money will

mean an end to social assistance supplementary benefits which he has been receiving since the Victoria Press labor dispute last year.

"It's great to feel independent again," he said.

Other major prize winners in the lottery included Murray Grant of West Vancouver, Eileen Salinas of Quesnel, Nick Bukurak of Saskatoon, Bill Pawluk of Nipawin, Sask. and Mary Koch of Rutland. They will receive \$25,000 each.

Mustard Gas Stolen

Continued from Page 1

The theft was discovered the next day when two bottles of the gas were found near the depot. According to a British spokesman of the Rhine army, the gas was manufactured in the last war.

West German sources said it had been handed over to the Germans because the British army did not have the facilities to dispose of it safely.

The procedure of disposal had, however, been criticized on environmental grounds and therefore stopped until a better system could be prepared.

This area of the Luneburg Heath served the German army as a huge ammunition depot in both wars. After the last war British forces were said to have found 200,000 tons of poison gas grenades there. They were laden into old ships which were sunk in the North Sea and the Atlantic.

In Bonn Monday, security measures around the office of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt were strengthened.

Groups of tourists will no longer be allowed to visit the chancery, and private cars belonging to members of the staff may not be parked on the site. No reason for the measures was given but they are believed to be connected with the gun battle between terrorists and police in Cologne last Friday.

Police suspect that the terrorists were preparing an attack in Bonn.

Doctor Boycott Escalates

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Doctors in country after county are joining a boycott that has nearly halted elective surgery in northern California hospitals.

The medical care crisis spread after more anesthesiologists and physicians received notices of malpractice insurance rates hikes of up to 600 per cent.

Drastic layoffs from the slowdown already have occurred in private hospitals in San Francisco, where anesthesiologists spearheaded the boycott action 13 days ago.

Hospital workers whose jobs are affected said they would gather in the state capital today to demand legislative action on the malpractice insurance crisis. Hundreds of physicians gathered last week in a similar action.

Anesthesiologists in San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz county Monday refused to provide their services in some hospitals except in cases of "life or death" surgery.

1,000 Marines Off to Thailand

Continued from Page 1
Henry Kissinger called "an act of piracy."

Meanwhile, President Ford called a meeting of the National Security Council for the second time since the incident.

State department sources reported the administration was seeking the help of China to convince the Cambodian Khmer Rouge government to release the Mayaguez and its crew and avoid an international incident. China is one of the few countries which has communications with the new Communist regime.

Ford has the constitutional power to use U.S. military troops to defend American lives. The War Powers Act also gives him 48 hours to act without the consent of Congress in the event of a provocative incident caused by another country.

Congress nonetheless acted

after the end of U.S. military involvement in Vietnam to prohibit the president from using troops in Southeast Asia.

Despite a general outrage on Capitol Hill following the ship seizure, only one lawmaker — Sen. James L. Buckley, Rep.-N.Y. — urged immediate retaliatory air and naval attacks on Cambodia.

He urged immediate military action and foreclosing diplomatic options, calling on President Ford Monday to "order immediate punitive air and naval attacks on appropriate targets in Cambodia."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported today that "according to some reports" the seized ship was engaged in spying activities.

No further explanation of the alleged spying was given in the brief Tass dispatch from Washington.

However, Capt. John N. Hill, relief skipper of the Mayaguez, says although the ship did have a military shipping contract it could in no way be considered a spy vessel.

Hill said Monday night that it was "absurd" to consider the Mayaguez a spy ship and urged swift, forceful action to free the ship and its crew from their Cambodian captors.

Retired navy Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, whose spy ship USS Pueblo and crew was captured by North Korea in 1968 and held for a year, said from his San Diego home.

"If the ship is not returned or any one of the crew is harmed, I would expect our government to take immediate retaliatory action against the Cambodians. This is just a continuation of the harassment we will be subjected to until we take positive action and that is what I hope President Ford will do."

Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

Mortgage Cash

Continued from Page 1

Canadian mortgages have decided to put all its investment funds in the bond market.

"This is an example of what is happening but the situation will change as interest rates change."

D. C. McArthur, mortgage manager for the main branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, said the mortgage rate has risen to 11 per cent and the demand exceeds the supply of funds.

"People seem to have come to the conclusion that house prices are as low as they are going to get and the demand for mortgages has suddenly become very heavy."

Scotia Bank will not issue any funds to refinancing existing mortgages nor will it issue mortgages to purchase homes the buyer intends to rent out.

"We are being selective and have reduced the amount of the mortgage loan to 75 per cent of the appraised value of the house and a dollar limit of \$50,000."

He said deposit rates had been increased slightly and the bank was hoping to attract more funds to cope with the heavy demand.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

the weather

A ridge of high pressure which developed over B.C. Monday was responsible for nearly clear overnight skies. Further west a disturbance approaching Vancouver Island will gradually bring increasing cloud to the southwestern sections of the province overnight and the north coast Wednesday morning. Occasional showers will accompany the passage of this disturbance. As it moves through the interior Wednesday it is expected to trigger a few evening showers.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight, Wednesday

Greater Victoria Today — Mainly sunny. Increasing cloud tonight. Wednesday — cloudy with occasional showers. Highs today near 20. Lows tonight near 8. Highs Wednesday near 18.

Greater Vancouver Lower Mainland East Vancouver Island Today — Mainly sunny. Increasing cloud tonight. Wednesday, cloudy with occasional showers. Highs today in the lower twenties. Lows tonight near 7. Highs Wednesday near 20.

North and West Vancouver Island Today — Sunny with increasing cloud overnight. Wednesday, cloudy with occasional showers. Highs today 15 except lower twenties inland. Lows tonight near 6. Highs Wednesday near 15.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Precip. Victoria 15 11 — Normal 16 8 — One Year Ago Victoria 13 5 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
Thunder Bay	22	02
St. Johns	10	04
Halifax	15	04
Fredericton	26	09
Charlottetown	21	08
Montreal	20	13
Ottawa	19	12
Toronto	16	09
North Bay	17	05
Churchill	-1	02
The Pas	17	03
Kenora	21	07
Winnipeg	23	11
Brandon	24	09
Regina	24	11
Saskatoon	25	12
Prince Albert	24	11
N. Battleford	25	14
Swift Current	21	08
Medicine Hat	23	10
Lethbridge	20	08
Calgary	19	02
Edmonton	18	01
Cranbrook	19	03
Castlegar	21	06
Penticton	21	03
Revelstoke	19	02
Vancouver	16	07
Prince Rupert	11	00
Terrace	12	00
Stewart	12	00
Port Hardy	13	04
Tofino	14	06
Comox	16	05
Prince George	14	01
Williams Lake	14	00
Kamloops	22	05
Dawson City	20	01
Whitehorse	12	00
Dease Lake	7	03
Fort Nelson	18	03
Fort St. John	16	04
Peace River	15	05
Yellowknife	7	02
Inuvik	4	06

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 14, 4; Minneapolis 19, 7; New York 21, 20; Miami 29, 23; Boston 27, 9; Washington 26, 16; Los Angeles 32, 18; San Diego 18, 13; San Francisco 26, 13; Denver 18, 1; Las

Vegas 32, 18; Phoenix 39, 18; Honolulu 28, 21; Anchorage 12, 6.	
World Temperatures	
Athens 9, 16; Rome 12, 15; Paris 10, 17; London 11, 13; Frankfurt 5, 43; Berlin 3, 14; Amsterdam 10, 17; Brussels 6, 15; Madrid 8, 15; Moscow 14, 26; Stockholm 9, 15; Helsinki 7, 19; Lisbon 11, 18; Tokyo 15, 24; Hong Kong 25, 31; Singapore 24, 31.	
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, May	97.0 hrs.
Last May	85.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	103.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975	609.8 hrs.
Last Year	544.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	628.4 hrs.
Precipitation, May	70 ins.
Last May	71 ins.
Normal (30 years)	28 ins.
Precipitation, 1975	11.27 ins.
Last Year	13.88 ins.
Normal (30 years)	10.76 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time)	
Sunrise 5:36	Sunset 20:45
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR	
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)	
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.	
13 01:25 8:10:25 1:20:20 7:42:00	7.4
14 01:25 8:11:05 1:21:05 7:42:00	7.4
15 02:30 8:11:50 1:21:35 7:42:45	7.2
16 03:05 8:12:35 1:21:55 7:43:00	7.2
17 03:20 8:13:20 1:22:20 7:43:15	7.1
18 03:35 8:14:05 1:22:45 7:43:30	7.1
19 03:50 8:14:50 1:23:10 7:43:45	7.0
20 04:05 8:15:35 1:23:35 7:44:00	7.0
21 04:20 8:16:20 1:24:00 7:44:15	6.9
22 04:35 8:17:05 1:24:25 7:44:30	6.9
23 04:50 8:17:50 1:24:50 7:44:45	6.8
24 05:05 8:18:35 1:25:15 7:45:00	6.8
25 05:20 8:19:20 1:25:40 7:45:15	6.7
26 05:35 8:20:05 1:26:05 7:45:30	6.7
27 05:50 8:20:50 1:26:30 7:45:45	6.6
28 06:05 8:21:35 1:26:55 7:46:00	6.6
29 06:20 8:22:20 1:27:20 7:46:15	6.5
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TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR		
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Special Housing Assistance for Veterans

The Department of Veterans Affairs will provide

■ an additional grant of up to \$600 a year—for veterans* who obtain new house loans from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and who require additional assistance to the interest reducing grants available to moderate income families under the Assisted Home Ownership Program. AHOP reduces monthly payments to a reasonable proportion of a family's income.

■ an additional grant of up to \$600 a year—for veterans* who obtain new house loans from NHA approved lenders and who require additional assistance to that available under AHOP. This will enable many veterans to become homeowners who would not otherwise find it possible despite the existing favourable provisions of the AHOP plan.

■ a grant of up to \$600 a year—for veterans* who do not qualify for AHOP because they have no dependent children or because they want to buy an existing house. To qualify a veteran must obtain an NHA insured loan from an approved lender and must not have owned a house in the previous three years.

■ a grant of 10% of capital costs—in addition to CMHC benefits—for non-profit groups who obtain NHA loans to develop low-rental housing projects intended primarily, but not exclusively, for veterans.

*Veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict as defined in the Veterans' Land Act.

For further information, enquire at your nearest CMHC or DVA office.

Veterans Affairs
Daniel J. MacDonald
MinisterAffaires des anciens combattants
Daniel J. MacDonald
Ministre

Laotian Loyalists Purged

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The Communist Pathet Lao consolidated its control of the Laotian coalition government today with a purge of more loyalist generals and the grounding of the rightist-controlled air force except on orders of the Communist defence minister.

An authoritative source said today the U.S. government has decided to remove some of the Americans and their dependents from Laos.

The source said the U.S. also is considering shutting down operations in some parts of the country following the collapse of the pro-American side of the Laotian coalition government.

Brig. Gen. Bouathong Phothithongsa, the air force commander, issued a communique declaring his service's loyalty to the coalition government. Bouathong said all aircraft had been grounded unless they received direct orders from acting Defence Minister Kham Ouane Boupha, a member of the Pathet Lao.

Ouane Boupha issued a communique Monday forbidding movement of non-Communist troops. "All officers and men should be prepared to follow my orders," the communique said.

In addition to removing a threat of air attack against Pathet Lao forces, the grounding of the air force could allow the Communists to starve out loyalist enclaves behind cease-fire lines which are dependent on aerial resupply.

Lt. Gen. Boutone Makthoupharak, the army commander, announced he had replaced two more rightist commanders, one of whom had served only 48 hours as commander of the Vientiane military region.

The events of the past week, including the resignations of four rightist cabinet ministers, have extended Pathet Lao influence over virtually all the government.

Communists in Laos, a landlocked kingdom bordered by China, North and South Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand and Burma, took advantage of the momentum arising from the fall of Saigon and Phnom Penh and rampant inflation to extend their control over the country.

Most diplomatic observers believe the government will adopt increasingly Communist policies now that the leading rightists have left the government.

The government consists of 12 Pathet Lao members and 12 non-Communists, including rightists, neutralists and moderates.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist premier of the last non-Communist nation in Indochina, broadcast an appeal to the nation for calm in the face of the rapidly deteriorating political situation.

Although some shops were closed, traffic and activity in market places in Vientiane were at near normal levels following a three-day holiday weekend.

capital scene

Armed Forces wives are invited to a general meeting and election of officers of the Pacific Command Wives Club tonight, at 7:30 p.m., at Building No. 37, Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt.

William F. Dyke, senior correctional officer in charge of the prison camp near Jordan River will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, May 14 at 8 p.m. at the Broome Hill Country Club. He will discuss the corrections branch goals at the Jordan River camp.

The Saanich Silver Threads Service will hold its annual arts and crafts display and tea Wednesday, May 14, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., at the Senior Citizens Activity Centre, 286 Hampton Road.

The Esquimalt Garden Club will meet Wednesday, May 14.

at 7:30 p.m., at the new Recreation Centre hall, Fraser St. Doug Knight will speak on growing vegetables.

Central junior secondary school will hold its spring fair Thursday May 15 from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Games of chance, discoteques, bingo and sales of art, plants and flea market items will be among the activities, and food will be provided by a tea room, international restaurant and Bavarian pub.

Author and lecturer Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross will speak on Death and Dying Thursday, May 15, at 10 a.m., at the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum.

The Oak Bay Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold its green thumb sale and tea Monday, May 19, at 2 p.m., at Henderson Hall, 1632 Yale St.

Seaplane Service Hearing Begins

The Canadian Transport Commission today began hearing an application by Air West Airlines Ltd. to expand its Victoria seaplane service to include 35-minute flights to downtown Seattle.

Both Pacific Western Airlines, which operates airport-to-airport flights to Seattle at present, and the city of Victoria plan to oppose the Air West application.

The commission's air transport committee chaired by commission vice-president Guy Roberge, commenced sittings in the Law Courts which were expected to last at least one full day.

Other members of the committee are L. R. Talbot and E. H. LaBorde. All commissioners are from Ottawa.

Air West marketing manager James D. Sutherland told the hearing it is planned to use the company's DeHavilland Twin Otter, 18 passenger turboprop aircraft to provide initially two round trips a day between the Inner Harbor and Seattle's Lake Union.

One way fare would be \$21, the same as charged for the company's Victoria-Vancouver harbor service and approximately the same as Pacific Western charges for its Patricia Bay Airport to Seattle-Tacoma Airport service.

Mayor Peter Pollen, who attended the opening session, said privately he will oppose Air West's application to fly more flights from the Inner Harbor due to growing congestion and environmental considerations of the harbor and James Bay area. He said he would not object if the Victoria terminal were relocated.

Sutherland said the proposed route would be 70 miles compared with 110 miles between airports, and offer the scenic attraction of flying at relatively low altitude over part of the Olympic Peninsula and islands of Puget Sound.

Air West counsel Brian Williams said the company plans "a service which Air West thinks is unique and exciting."

He said an earlier application to include Port Angeles on the route has been dropped.

Williams said he realized the granting of the application "may have to hurt a bit but we think the public needs it," referring to twice-a-day service of Pacific Western Airlines.

HOMES NEEDED

Vietnamese orphans may be cute and cuddly but there are many Canadian foster children, perhaps not as cute nor as cuddly who are desperately in need of stable homes.

That's the message the department of human resources is bringing to the public's attention in a meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. today in the lounge of the Junction Centre Building, 1627 Fort.

Social workers Margaret Tibbitt and Elizabeth Williams will be on hand to explain all there is to know about fostering B.C.'s own collection of waifs.



GOVERNMENT STREET Mall project began today with installation of traffic control barricade at Broughton Street by city worker Ken Gabriel. Work began at Wharf St. intersection and two or three blocks of five-block mall should be complete by end of June. Southbound traffic on Government will be diverted along Bay to Blanshard while Wharf and Douglas will handle northbound vehicles.

Kitsilano Building Destroyed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A three-alarm fire Monday afternoon destroyed Alexandra Neighborhood House, one of Vancouver's oldest buildings.

Hundreds of spectators and nine fire trucks clogged streets around the 84-year-old wood-frame building in the city's Kitsilano district after the 3 p.m. alarm.

When the spectacular blaze was brought under control about 4 p.m., the walls were still standing although the roof had fallen in.

The city fire warden's office is investigating the cause of the fire. The two-storey building had been vacant since Feb. 16, when an earlier fire ruined the interior.

George Whiten, director of development for the Neighborhood Services Association, which owns the building and the 1.5-acre lot, said the building was due for demolition but had been left standing while hardwood floors and Douglas fir timbers were removed for recycling.

The city's historical society already had removed three or four fireplaces and other artifacts from the building, Whiten said. The building first was called the Alexandra Hospital for Women and Children, then became the city orphanage and later was used as a neighborhood house offering a variety of social service programs.

Troops Mass in Zaire, Angolan Leader Warns

LISBON (Reuter) — A leader of one of Angola's liberation movements said Monday that a large unidentified army is preparing to invade the oil-rich Portuguese enclave of Cabinda from neighboring Zaire.

He also warned that a threat of general conflict hangs over nearby Angola itself.

Agostinho Neto, head of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) did not say whose army it was when he made the charge in an interview with the Lisbon daily *Diario de Noticias*.

But he added that the Zaire-

based National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) was also concentrating forces in the south of Cabinda, near the Zaire border.

The two rival movements, together with the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) are in a transitional Angolan government with Portuguese authorities leading the territory to independence in November.

However, Angola has been troubled in recent weeks by sporadic clashes between members of the rival groups, in which some 1,000 persons are believed to have died.

Neto's organization has troops in Cabinda — a small enclave separated from Angola by a narrow strip of Zaire.

3 Reach Peak

KATMANDU (Reuter) — Two Australians and a West German have reached the summit of the 27,825-foot Himalayan mountain of Yalung Kang on Friday. This was the second successful attempt to climb Yalung Kang. The first was by a Japanese group in May, 1973.

INFORMATION MEETING

To Discuss First Draft Of The

Sooke Community Plan

Sponsored by Sooke Advisory Planning Commission and Capital Regional District

Sooke Community Hall

7 P.M. Thursday, May 15, 1975

HERE'S WHO WON THE WEST

The Western's Third Quarter Millionaire Winner of SPRING DRAW First Prize

\$250,000

SAM A. POPOFF Castlegar, B.C.

Second Prize

\$100,000

NIKOLA BERZENJI Flin Flon, Man.

Third Prize

\$50,000

GEORGE BRYAN, Toronto, Ont.

\$25,000

MRS. MARY KOCH, Rutland, B.C.

\$25,000

NICK BUKURAK, Saskatoon, Sask.

\$25,000

BILL PAWLAK, SR., Nipawin, Sask.

\$25,000

MRS. EILEEN SALMONS, Quesnel, B.C.

\$25,000

MURRAY GRANT, West Vancouver, B.C.

Plus \$190,000 awarded to 1,900 winners of \$100.

For names of the 1,916 prize winners in the Spring Draw kindly send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: WINNERS' LIST, Western Canada Lottery, P.O. Box 7777, Winnipeg

Bonus Prize Winners

\$50,000

Mr. E. J. Wilby, Victoria, B.C.

\$20,000

Mary Jackson, Regina, Sask.

\$10,000

Ione Lehne, Minneapolis, Minn.

\$5,000

Charles Bower, Guelph, Ont.

\$5,000

Alan Harvey, Granby, Que.

\$5,000

Lothar Giesche, Red Deer, Alta.

\$5,000

W. Wadel, Kitchener, Ont.

\$5,000

E. Cushman, Niagara Falls, Ont.

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Summer draw featuring over

\$860,000

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NO. OF TICKETS REQUIRED

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Victoria Times

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1975

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

The Strike-Lockout—We All Lost

The mountains of garbage are being picked up, the boulevards are being trimmed and the three-month regional strike-lockout is at an end, although Saanich and Esquimalt have yet to negotiate some non-monetary clauses. To ask who won or lost is irrelevant. Everybody lost. Municipalities ended up paying nearly what the union members had originally asked. In some cases the settlement appears to give certain employee categories more than they demanded back in January. CUPE members lost three months' work, existing on \$28 to \$35 per week during the impasse. The citizens of this area were cheated out of services they paid hard-earned tax dollars for.

To apportion blame is tempting but a useless exercise in hindsight. We still believe, as we said earlier, that the municipal lockout was an arbitrary act that resulted in an area-wide confrontation when loss of services might have been contained in only one or two municipalities.

Aside from a few intemperate verbal lapses the regional bargain-

ing team tried hard. The same can be said for CUPE's negotiators and the rank and file, excepting a few anonymous hotheads.

Percentage wage increases of between 30 and 40 per cent are large in theory and certainly inflationary in practice. But let us consider the plight of a garbage collector—a human being often with a family to raise. He goes from something over \$9,000 per annum to about \$12,300 per annum, not a stupendous reward for a dirty job.

But clearly large percentage increases of this nature each year will drive municipalities and taxpayers into bankruptcy. Our own small local example illustrates how continued inflation will ultimately result in economic breakdown.

Other than CUPE workers' increased incomes, did the community gain anything? No, in fact we have lost ground. Tax levies will rise, property taxes will increase, yet all four core municipalities are talking of cutting back services.

It looks as though garbage col-

lection will become twice monthly rather than weekly throughout the region. As usual, it will be the consumer who foots the bill. We will pay more for less. And even CUPE is not safe in its increased salaries. Next time around there could be massive municipal layoffs if administrations find savings in contracting out services.

Increased labor costs focus on another municipal problem— inadequate revenues. As creatures of the provincial government, cities or towns where most of B.C.'s population lives are niggardly funded by an outmoded system. Premier Barrett increased municipal grants and has promised to share provincial export gas revenues yet municipal monies are still skimpy for services expected. The fact that the provincial government only pays a grant equalling one third the annual property taxes on its buildings in Victoria is a case in point of the paternalistic provincial attitude.

No, CUPE may celebrate a victory in the short term, but we all lost in the long run.



Letters

Strong Protest

I would like to register a strong protest against the withdrawal of the picture loan service at the Victoria public library and its Saanich branch.

In this day and age, when one can rarely go to a decent film or listen to music which doesn't jar on the ear, it's sad to be confronted now with the loss of a few good pictures on the walls. Those beautiful paintings, many by the old masters, were such a source of satisfaction to a busy housewife like myself, and of great educational benefit to my four children and their friends.

We are told by Mayor Peter Pollen that our television and radio programs are seriously lacking in culture, but at the same time he apparently supports the politicians on the council in putting pressure on the library board to withdraw the pictures from public use as a means of reducing costs. Reduction of what costs? No one is being dismissed, and no more pictures need be bought. The cost of maintaining the prints must be minimal and could be reduced by volunteer help, or a small charge to the borrowers.

Make no mistake! This is only the beginning — next will go the large record service, and then the loan of films and tapes. Teachers and students take note. I appeal to all interested parties (parents, students, and the general public) to write or phone the mayors and councils of Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich without delay to demand resumption of this service.

Culture should be available to the masses. The pictures, records and films have been bought with public money. Don't let the politicians deprive you of what is rightfully yours. If they persist, election time is the best means of showing your rejection of such tactics.

Will anyone interested in forming a Friends of the Library Club please contact me at 479-3868? — Margaret Mazur, 970 Ridgeway Street.

Looking For Response

Over the years you have published many of my letters to the editor and as a result I have had some interesting responses, but because some who have read my letters in the paper have not identified me as the ex-navy seaman (1930-52) I was, I'd like to solicit responses from some of my old shipmates.

I am particularly after those who shared the pre-war time era and who were in the reserve units. Some day perhaps we could reconstruct those happy days of our youth when we thought "it would never end."

I had a long letter the other day from Comox, B.C., and it recalled a 1932 cruise in which we were involved in a revolution in Central America. At least I think that was the time we spent rolling our guts out anchored for 10 days off Acapulco, Salvador. Put me straight about that date, will you out there? — H. F. Leggett, 948 Lyall Street.

Government Responsibility

Business as yet has not been pressured to make a public response. Turner's proposals, as Morris pointed out, provide detailed guidelines for controlling wages but make little attempt to devise mechanisms to restrain rents, professional fees, dividends and other forms of income.

The decisive responsibility is government's. From the start of the "consensus" talks, neither Turner nor Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau have committed the full weight of their personal authority to the process. The pace of the private meetings between government and labor and business leaders has been languid, and their content vague. None of the specific wage guidelines were discussed by the joint government-labor task forces. They were drafted entirely by officials.

For four months the "consensus" talks have served the government as an excuse not to take any other action to check inflation. That excuse, along with the fantasy, now has vanished. That's the gain in the affair.

A Historic Occasion

19th century administrations — in dealing with Indians.

While the discussions are a step the present government should have taken two or three years ago, still the decision finally to pull its collective head out of the sand and to stop labelling the issue as something strictly for only Ottawa to solve must be applauded.

One caveat. Levi talks vaguely about "all of the people in British Columbia" having an interest in the lands in B.C. Of course, it's self-evident. But if he hopes by acquainting the general public with the facts of the cutoff land claims to generate public opinion against any fair and generous settlement with the Indians, he is surely wrong.

The facts are fairly straightforward and the injustice in them easy to understand. A royal commission 60 years ago trimmed 36,000 acres from existing Indian reserves, but added 90,000 acres (usually of inferior value) to create new reserves or add on to existing ones. The land cut-off was worth by the commission's own estimate, in 1916 values, \$1.4 million.

One specific example should suffice. Some 130 acres were pared from the Capilano No. 5 reserve of the Squamish tribe, over the Indians' objection. Located at the mouth of the Capilano River in North Vancouver, the land was the site of a village and fishing station. The commission said 20.5 acres were needed for the Pacific Great Eastern railway right-of-way, but six times the necessary land was cut off. It was worth some \$110,000 — money the natives never saw.

Today, the northern approaches of the Lions Gate bridge, a sewage treatment plant, a municipal works yard, the railway and part of a West Vancouver park, occupy part of the land but much of it is still disused. The Squamish are not unreasonable. Ideally, they want the land returned, but they are willing to negotiate compensation for use of the land.

With facts and figures like these, it should not be hard for most objective British Columbians to be persuaded that their government should do the right thing and to correct a grievous error made several generations past.

RICHARD GWYN

CLC Kills Idea, and Fantasy

OTTAWA — An important idea died in Toronto last week. That's the painful part. In addition a four-month-old fantasy vanished. That's the gain.

The fantasy was expressed by Finance Minister John Turner a month ago when he said: "The challenge is whether in a democratic society, we can mobilize the self-discipline and the public opinion to break a problem like inflation." The answer is that we cannot.

The prospects for the government's attempt to sell labor and business on a program of voluntary price and income restraint never were bright. They were extinguished at a Canadian Labor Congress meeting last Wednesday at which union leaders — only 60 of the 120 eligible bothered to attend — needed just two hours to reach their decision and approve an already-prepared statement.

"We are opposed to wage and price controls," congress president Joe Morris told a press conference at the close of the meeting. "Wages should be determined freely in collective bargaining in accordance with the realities of the market."

CLC Wants Redistribution

The congress said in an official statement it "would be prepared to continue its discussions with the government" on the basis of a program to redistribute incomes from rich to poor by measures such as a guaranteed income, higher pensions and rent controls.

The proposals to achieve "the greatest possible degree of equity" by no means lacked merit. The problem was that was all organized labor had to say about restraint, in public or in private.

In the "consensus" talks, which stretch back to January, it now is clear government and labor have talked to each other in different languages and from separate rooms. Neither has heard a word the other has said.

Labor's concern from the start, has been income redistribution to the "work-

ing poor" and to unorganized workers. The motives for this stance are mixed. Morris' personal commitment to the goal clearly is genuine, but other labor leaders as clearly have seized on the issue as a device by which to postpone indefinitely any commitment to wage restraint.

Government's interest has been to persuade labor to accept some fixed formula for limiting wage demands in return for comparable restraint on prices. Before last week's meeting, Turner mailed to the unions his draft proposals. The key item was an eight per cent limit on wage settlements, with an additional four per cent maximum catch-up for low-income workers.

The union leaders did not even discuss Turner's wage formula yesterday. During the two-hour meeting of the national union chiefs and at an earlier three-hour session of the 20-member CLC executive council, debate on the Turner proposal took up less than five minutes.

"It just wasn't an item," a senior congress official explained later.

At his press conference, Morris refused to discuss the Turner formula. This posture, by someone experienced in collective bargaining, was predictable. But no debate can begin unless both sides at least agree on the subject they intend to discuss.

Morris refused as adamantly to commit himself to any wage formula, even should the government implement all nine of labor's demands, several of which — such as an increase in the supply of housing and "regulation" of oil and gas prices — would cause no policy difficulties for Ottawa.

"I am not agreeing here to the idea of a wage formula," Morris told the press conference. "To come up with any formula based on a certain percentage is just not realistic. There are such wide disparities in industrial circumstances. . . . We are not going to accept to be put in a straight-jacket."

Organized labor never was likely to

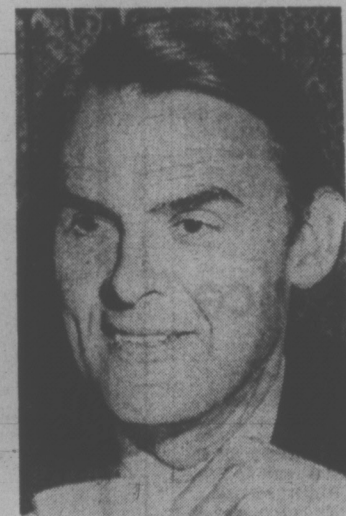
ing the same period rural ridings voted according to the preferential ballot. Manitoba now is back to where it started with single member constituencies and the simple ballot. (For 30 years I was in public life in Manitoba — alderman, MLA and party leader.)

The simple ballot may be said to achieve rough justice and usually results in a majority government, although in my judgment the minority governments we have had at Ottawa have been the most progressive and productive.

Proportional representation is the most scientific and democratic method of voting yet devised, although complicated and cumbersome. For example, in 1945 in the 10-member seat of Winnipeg there were 22 names on the ballot. For the 1949 and 1953 elections, Winnipeg was divided into three ridings for four members each which was more manageable. More important, it was democratic in that it allowed for representation of different political views.

This cannot be said of the preferential ballot. Not only is it anti-democratic, it most likely would not achieve what McGeer and Clyne desire. Many people vote for the individual candidate and are not motivated by ideology.

Moreover, unity on the free enterprise front may be doomed to failure. In the 1973 Manitoba election, the old parties (Social Credit is not a factor in Mani-



PAT McGEER

... his vote reforms anti-democratic

toba) ganged up on Premier Ed Schreyer in Rossmore and agreed on one Conservative candidate, but the ploy didn't work. My friend Schreyer's majority was reduced; nevertheless, he won his seat. It is simplistic thinking for such political seers as McGeer and Clyne to believe that the New Democrats can be defeated by tinkering with the electoral system.

It is of the utmost importance to the people of this province that the NDP should continue to govern for several years, with B.C.'s great resources this province can lead the way in building genuine democracy and be an example of real progress and human equality for the whole of North America. — Lloyd Stinson, 402-1233 Fairfield Road.

Attacks Workers

Gray's May Day shot at Labor. Perhaps since the defamation of May Day by all manner of lefty lunatics and red fascists it is in keeping that James Gray should use his column on this day to make an attack upon the workers. (Victoria Times, May 1).

From the 1936 wages, 90 cents an hour for tradesmen in Calgary, in comparison with 1975 wages which Gray assumes will soon be \$10, he draws a projection that shows that prices of foodstuffs, etc., would be much higher if they had risen proportionately. Gray omits deductions. In 1936 when a tradesman

said he earned 90 cents an hour it meant he earned 90 cents an hour. Now a tradesman who says he earns \$9 per hour will not likely take home much more than about \$7. But Gray's distortion goes much further than this. In comparing 1936 prices Gray makes no comparison of the price of a 1936 television set. Why? Obviously, because in 1936 there weren't any. Likewise with refrigerators, dryers, dish washers, fibreglass canoes, plastic laminate counters, routers, power saws, automated potato diggers, aluminum tennis racquets, electric razors, etc., etc. All of these and a myriad of other tools and implements either did not exist or were extremely rare in 1936.

Within this is the fallacy of Gray's economics. In 1936 it was considered par for the course for a carpenter to hang eight doors a day. Using the same methods today it still is. But under many circumstances, in the event of multiple unit, it is possible for the same man to tool up and rather than hang eight doors in one day he does the same number (or more) in one hour. So it is through almost all fields of industry and agriculture — systemization, mechanization and automation have tremendously increased the per man productivity.

Gray's failing is that he has made a rather filmy look at only the "money wage." To get a proper perspective it is necessary to understand two other wages — the "real wage" and the "relative wage." For example if at a certain stage of productivity a worker daily produces, say, 10 units and receives a wage equivalent to 5 units. It can be said that his real wage is 5 and his relative wage is 5 divided by 10 or 50 per cent. As production methods improve he may later produce 100 units for a wage equivalent to 20 units. In this case his real wage will have increased 400 per cent but his relative wage will have fallen from 50 per cent to 20 per cent. (Inflation or deflation may make further discrepancies between the real wage and the money wage.) This is roughly what has happened between 1936 and 1975.

Workers may have gained a lot in money wages and a little in real wages and lost a lot in relative wages since 1936 but they have gained something else. Perhaps they have been well honed by Madison Avenue and Bay Street sharpshooters and newspaper dupsters. They have gained increased powers of reason and logic. Not enough yet, but enough to give James Gray something to think about the next time he lowers a block of ice into his cooler. — Larry Tickner, 589 Nora Place.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 13, 1915

There is an epidemic of anonymous letter-writing in the city at the present time, and many families have received communications written in the old Black Hand style, warning them of awful consequences which will follow if certain instructions are not obeyed. These communications are of one kind and are each headed in heavy black letters: RE- VENGENCE. Underneath is set forth in black typewritten letters (the senders are careful never to let their handwriting appear) what the addressees must do to escape dire and prompt punishment. In most cases, they are advised to leave the city immediately. People possessing German surnames have been the principal recipients, but others who have not even that slight connection have been similarly warned. One family received a letter because some time ago the daughter of the family exhibited a sign in their window that she was prepared to teach German music.

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Liberation and Motherhood: Options Still Limited

A mother was talking about her 25-year-old daughter who had just come home — and moved in — after a few years away at graduate school. "I love the child, of course," said the mother, "and was delighted to see her. But she's 25 and didn't see anything odd about settling in. I'm not sure what to do."

In the years the child was off at school, the mother had been wiring herself to feminism and enjoying new styles of living and thinking. But suddenly she was made to see herself in the old conventional role of a mother.

Most of the woman's friends agreed that of late she had never been more alive, with her children grown, her divorced husband out of the city and her consciousness, as they say, raised. She wasn't a mother anymore; she was one of the sisters.

But when her daughter settled back in, so also did confusion.

The story symbolizes the hook many American mothers find themselves caught upon as a result of a variety of situations that press in.

There is, for example, the mother of a pre-school child who thinks of seeking a job even though her husband's salary is adequate; there is the mother of two who senses her marriage of five years is never going to work; there is the mother who finds herself

suddenly alone — the children grown and the husband dead or divorced.

Sociologists call this "role confusion" or "role strain," but even before a label is applied, it is clear that these problems weigh more heavily upon mothers than fathers; the latter can find more reinforcement and order in their daily work routine outside of the home.

Mothers, however, have few institutional or structural ways of establishing balance. Each must work it out personally, not as a block or caucus. What is happening is that as many are celebrating the new freedoms feminism has created, the brunt of the first freedom has finally hit: the freedom to be confused.

A generation or two ago it wasn't happening. A mother whose 25-year-old daughter popped in unannounced would have been delighted: two more hands would be available to help with the tasks, babysit for the younger kids, work the farm.

This was more a co-worker than a daughter.

In the urban homes of 1975 the nature of work has changed. Beds may need to be tidied and dishes washed, but how much satisfaction can there be in this, compared with the deep meaning that mothers of 50 years ago had? Their work had a visible and understood relationship with the style and quality

By COLMAN MCCARTHY
The Washington Post

of their home; make a thicker quilt and you and your children have a warmer winter.

Urban visitors to Appalachia and the rural south often notice how hard it is to rouse the native women to "women's issues." Mountain women and rural black women talk about the harshness of life as bitterly as any of the Isadoras in the new feminist novels that we are asked to take as authentic, but the freedom these women seek is from oppressions that have little to do with their maternal roles.

Their consciousness is already raised high: they know that the coal companies exploit their husbands and sons; they know how indifferent the politicians can be to their plight.

None of this is to make the case that the old days — when women "knew their place" — were necessarily better, nor that rural life is healthier than urban life. It is to suggest that liberation never brings freedom in the pure state, but at best offers only a new limited set of options.

Because they are new, many of these options carry no traditions with them, and so

produce an unsettledness that now victimizes many mothers. Whether it is liked or not, all women and men have instinctive needs for tradition.

The unsettledness burdening many women was illustrated in a recent Newsweek article on women novelists — "the mapmakers of the new female consciousness." In the terrain of these new novelists, the oppressors are mothers, psychiatrists and overbearing males, all of them rising like stop signs along "woman's road to self-expression."

None of the characters quoted in the novels talks much about anything except her own needs, her own independence, her own unfulfilled pleasures.

Nothing is said about the satisfactions gained in service to others, but fidelity to a commitment, by learning how to integrate pain.

These are the traditional ways in which women of character have struggled to create their own personal identity — as the skilled stories of Tillie Olsen and some of Denise Levertov's poems tell us — but they are easily rejected, because they are not only the old ways but also the slow and unflashy ways.

The worry is that unseasoned women — in the high schools and colleges, those thinking of marriage, those already married but having doubts — will be influenced by the well-marketed writings of the Erica Jongs and

end up being as confused by the feminist activists as by insensitive males.

For mothers who want to find their way, and make sense of the roles they either chose or drifted into, the question "I'm not sure what to do" need not be asked in shame. It is an expression of doubt, not denial. Jesse Bernard, a knowledgeable sociologist, writes in "The Future of Motherhood":

"There has been a strange new twist to events in recent times. Along with the reconceptualization of motherhood now in process, there is an ongoing reconceptualization of work also, not only the work of women but also the work of men. The outside world has changed. So has the home. The old balance is no longer appropriate."

In working for a new balance, it is essential that the traditional strengths of motherhood — gentleness, protectiveness, nurture — not be dismissed merely because the struggle for equality for a few women has moved beyond such old battlefields as poverty and industrialization.

If such strengths were useful against one set of oppressions, they will function well against another, whether it is indeed an unthinking psychiatrist or an unfeeling husband.

There is never total relief from any pain — to be alive is to be pained — but at least the confusion over how to ease it can be diminished.

The Dark Side of Lasers: Bomb-Making Made Easier

By ROBERT GILLETTE

In the 15 years since the first laser flared to life in a California laboratory in 1960, scientists have thought up a host of applications for this very special source of light. A good many of the laser's uses are plainly beneficial — in delicate eye surgery, in communications, in precision surveying of the landscape. But like many other technological developments, the laser also has its darker side, in rarely mentioned applications of strategic military importance.

Lasers were used in the Vietnam war, in a tactical context, to guide "smart bombs" to their pinpoint targets. An air force experimentation with powerful gas lasers has aroused speculation in recent years about the possibility of using beams of light to destroy bombers and even ballistic missile warheads.

Steady Progress

Lasers, regardless of their use, generally are rods of glass or tubes filled with gas. The gas itself consists of molecules which are stimulated to emit a very pure, orderly and concentrated form of light. That particular concentrated form of light may one day revolutionize nuclear warfare, though probably not for a long time.

Meanwhile, scientists in the federal government's nuclear weapons laboratories at Livermore, Calif., and Los Alamos, N.M., are making steady progress in developing two very different laser technologies with more immediate strategic implications. Neither of these applications would employ lasers themselves as weapons. Nevertheless, they raise important questions of public policy.

One of the new technologies

is laser fusion, a technique for generating miniature thermonuclear explosions in the laboratory by striking pellets of hydrogen with powerful pulses of laser light. The result is a "micro-explosion" of x-rays, gamma rays and neutrons — essentially the same spectrum of radiation as released by a hydrogen bomb, but on a vastly smaller and, for the first time, approachable scale.

Weapons scientists expect that by the late 1970's or early 1980's laser fusion will provide them with a partial substitute for underground nuclear explosions, both for purposes of testing the effects of weapons radiation on satellites, warheads, and other military hardware and for modeling new designs of thermonuclear weapons.

In effect by nuclear testing indoors, weapons researchers expect to save tens of millions of dollars a year and months of valuable time now spent preparing for underground testing in the Nevada desert. But they also acknowledge that laser fusion would provide a means of laboratory experimentation that would help keep weapons research alive for years should the United States and the Soviet Union negotiate the comprehensive nuclear test ban that has been high on both nations' arms control agenda for nearly 20 years.

Although a ban on explosions of weapons themselves may be enforceable, prohibitions on simulation probably would not.

Laser fusion research dates back to 1960, and remained highly classified until 1971. Since then it has been widely discussed as a potential short-

cut to cheap electric power from thermonuclear fusion. But researchers acknowledge that weapons simulation will probably be the first, if not the only, application of laser fusion in this century.

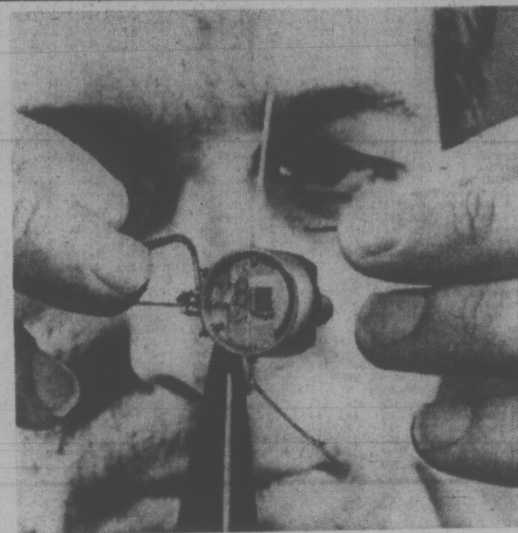
"People go around town saying this is an energy program but that's something that came along after energy research got popular," Maj. Gen. Edward B. Giller, the chief of national security programs for the Energy Research and Development Administration, said in a recent conversation. "What we're doing now, developing basic laser technology, is equally applicable to military and civilian aspects. But really, this is a military program and it always has been."

Keep Labs Busy

"It would," General Giller said, "be a very useful thing to have around in a comprehensive test ban. It would keep the weapons labs busy for five to 10 years anyway."

Although it might help avoid some restraints of a test ban, weapons program officials regard laser fusion not as a means of "cheating" but as a way of avoiding technology surprise. They point out that the Soviet Union and France both have aggressive research programs in this area, probably with the same intentions.

The second new technology on the horizon — laser isotope separation — could greatly reduce the cost and difficulty of extracting fissionable uranium-235 for use in nuclear reactor fuel and in weapons. This is now done by gaseous diffusion, a difficult, enormously expensive and conspicuously massive process that has thus far been mastered only by the United



Laser radar activator used by U.S. Air Force

States, the Soviet Union, France, Great Britain and China. Livermore scientists told a Congressional committee last month that they had in fact enriched visible amounts of uranium by laser.

All of this is worrying arms control analysts, who fear that the advent of laser enrichment may lower the economic and technical barriers that have helped keep nuclear nations out of the club for the last 30 years.

Laser enrichment and fusion present very different technological challenges. To all appearances, major accomplishments in laser fusion will be beyond the technological capabilities of all but the United States and the Soviet Union (and perhaps France and West Germany) for many years.

Not so, however, with laser enrichment. Last year, the Central Intelligence Agency unearthed a patent application for laser enrichment that two Israeli physicists had filed in West Germany in March, 1972. The two scientists, who were then associated with Israel's ministry of defence, claimed in the application that their process could enrich seven grams of uranium to weapons grade (60 per

cent U-235) in 24 hours.

The patent, application stirred a wave of astonishment and disbelief as it circulated through the American weapons community, although it now appears to have represented more of a hypothetical calculation than experimental reality.

But the lesson was clear. With the advent of laser enrichment, one Los Alamos nused, "the whole world had better be a little bit uneasy. Because it will be a whole lot easier to make bombs."

New York Times

THE REAL DISCRIMINATION

By SCOTT YOUNG
The Globe and Mail

Everyone of goodwill welcomes a politician who speaks out against injustice, and on the basis of published information it was okay for the federal New Democrats to react angrily to reports of discrimination against natives at the dinner for the Prince of Wales in Yellowknife. Natives were outnumbered on that guest list more than 10 to one. However, when NDP parliamentary leader Ed Broadbent called for removal of Stuart Hodgson as Commissioner of the Northwest Territories if the reports were true, a certain lack of homework started to show.

This tall affable man with a labor-union background has an odd job, running the Territories as a representative of Ottawa, but knowing that the best legacy he can give to the Territories is the kind of confidence and self-esteem that will help make full self-government a success when it comes, as it must eventually. He does that part of his job admirably.

What visiting reporters first see is a sort of obliging PR man for the North. When they look closer there is much more — a man who seems to be genuinely welcomed by native leaders wherever he goes through the North, who seeks their counsel, and very rarely

is a target for their criticism. If there was an election in the NWT and Hodgson ran, I think he'd be hard to beat — whatever party he ran for.

His response to Broadbent's criticism was characteristic: a mild statement that "no discrimination was intended" and that at some previous functions on the Prince's tour there had either been a majority of natives over non-natives, or a much heavier representation than was the case in Yellowknife; which incidentally has the largest non-native population in the north.

One sentiment I have heard him express, incidentally, is that he supports the designation "northerner" rather than "native" or "non-native." A northerner in that sense can be Indian, Metis, Eskimo or a white who is a northerner by birth or by choice. It is a good distinction, worth appreciation by southern Canadians.

Meanwhile, there are many situations in the North that should concern an Ottawa-based politician much more urgently than such a superficial target of opportunity as that Yellowknife dinner's

guest-list. For instance, how many young natives go through high school in Inuvik, and technical school in Yellowknife, to qualify for jobs that then often are taken by whites imported from the south?

Why shouldn't northerners be given first opportunity at all jobs, instead of the federal government advertising in Ottawa, Kingston, or wherever, for secretaries (for instance) to work in Inuvik? If an Ottawa woman's secretarial experience gives her an edge over some native girl for a job in government offices in Inuvik, why not hire native girls anyway and let them accumulate the experience and grow into the jobs?

One other thing: when a southern Canadian goes up there to work, she gets a subsidized, warm, roomy apartment — while a native girl working in the same office might live with a large family in a shack on the banks of the Mackenzie River. One has only a few steps to work; the other a long walk in (often) below-zero temperatures.

Why? In such matters lie the real discrimination in the North, and it comes all the way from Ottawa.

Henry Likes to Please

Henry Kissinger has told James Reston of the New York Times that he will not resign as U.S. secretary of state. This is good news, if true, but can we rely on it?

Kissinger's forte as a diplomat lies in telling people what they want to hear, and while he may have concluded that Reston wanted to hear that he would not quit, he might just as easily tell someone who wants him to resign that he is on the way out.

This is what makes it so good to have Kissinger around. He likes to please. In 1973 when Americans wanted to hear that the Vietnam war was over, he told them it was, which improved everybody's good mood on this side of the Pacific.

Gen. Thieu, of course, didn't want to hear that the war was over. He wanted to hear that it wasn't over, so Kissinger, naturally, told him it wasn't, and everybody was pleased.

Letters went off to the general over President Nixon's signature saying that Americans would be back in full force if things went badly for the general, and Kissinger collected the Nobel Peace Prize, while the war went on and Americans enjoyed the peace.

It was a happy time for all, thanks to Kissinger's knack for telling people what they wanted to hear. Thieu proceeded on the assumption that the Americans were at war; and Americans proceeded on the assumption that they were at peace.

Henry Kissinger hated to spoil things for everybody by explaining the reality of the situation, which was that he had been kidding both sides.

As a result, Thieu pressed his war too hard, got into trouble and called on Washington to keep its promises.

What war? What promises? Ameri-



russell
baker

cans asked. Aren't we at peace? And with honor? Are there commitments we don't know about?

Americans wanted to hear that there were no commitments, so Kissinger told them there were. Thieu wanted to hear that there were commitments, so Kissinger told everybody there were "moral" commitments, and sent President Ford to the Capitol to ask for a billion dollars in military hardware and relief money for Thieu.

Sen. Henry Jackson said that there were real diplomatic commitments. Americans did not want to hear this, so Ford, who speaks for Kissinger on foreign policy, said there were not.

Whereupon one of Thieu's assistants published the Nixon letters promising U.S. military intervention if the general got into trouble. The Americans did not want to hear that they had been deceived by their own government in something as important as this, so Kissinger's presidential spokesman told them the letters said nothing more than had been publicly stated two years earlier.

During the struggle to find out what the reality was, Thieu collapsed. The Americans did not want to hear that this resulted because administration policy had been based on duplicity, fiction, reluctance to face reality and incompetence, so Kissinger told them it was Congress's fault.

Americans have always wanted to believe in Henry Kissinger, perhaps because he has always told them what they wanted to hear, whether it made sense or not. Thus, during the Christmas bombing of Hanoi in 1972 they wanted to hear that it was Nixon and not the humane peace-making Kissinger who was responsible, so Kissinger, speaking very privately, told them they were exactly right.

When some of his closest friends and colleagues had their telephones tapped, they did not want to hear that Kissinger had stooped to police-state snooping, even though FBI documents bore his authorization, so Kissinger told them he had not.

In the Middle East, Americans wanted to hear that a peace agreement could be miraculously wrung out of two intractably opposed enemies, so Kissinger told them it might be possible. When the inevitable failure occurred, they did not want to hear that no miracles are possible in diplomacy, so Kissinger blamed the Israelis.

When they wanted to hear that the threat of nuclear devastation would be reduced by his détente policy, he told them of an agreement with the Russians that would limit the number of missiles in the world. When they learned that the "limit" would allow both sides to build all the missiles their establishments wanted, they wanted to hear that the agreement was not a hollow fiction, so Kissinger told them it was a vital first step toward better agreements to come, one of these days.

So it is good news that he will stay, if he is not actually planning to quit. Who else can keep the people so cheerfully deceived about reality?

New York Times

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A Loser on the Rails, CP Earns in Oil, Mines

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Canadian Pacific, which got its start as a railway company, has become mainly a petroleum and mining firm on the basis of net income figures for the first quarter of this year.

Profit from oil and gas ventures brought in \$14.5 million during the first three months to be the main source of net income for the company. Total net income was \$25.4 million.

In second place as a profit-maker was mining, which produced \$11.9 million.

The figures were released to shareholders in a quarterly report.

By contrast, CP Rail lost \$8.3 million during the first three months of this year to fall from fourth to eleventh on net income list of the company. During the first quarter of 1974, CP Rail had a \$4.5 million profit.

In third place behind a petroleum and mining was CP

Ships, which brought \$5.9 million in profits to Canadian Pacific in the first three months. A new section, iron and steel, produced net income of \$5.8 million to be fourth.

In fifth place was forest products, which brought in \$2.9 million, down from \$4.6 million at the same time last year, in the continuing slump of woods products.

In sixth place was real estate, which brought in \$1.4 million (up from \$1.1 million)

and seventh was CP Telecommunications which brought in \$310,000 (up from \$248,000).

Miscellaneous financial ventures brought in \$271,000 (up from \$200,000).

All other sectors were losers.

CP hotels lost \$109,000 (after showing a profit of \$749,000 at the same time last year), and CP Air lost \$4.7 million (down from a loss of \$500,000).

Sharp increases in the price

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations Tuesday in new penny unless pounds are indicated. Indicates that quotation includes dollar premium based on official rate of \$2.26 to the pound.

Associated Brit Foods 45, Anglo Africa 40, Babcock and Wilcox 105, x-Barclay Rand 300, Base Charrington 54, BICC 120 1/2, Blyvoor 925, Boots 247 1/2, Bowater 130, Brit Am Tobacco 310 1/2, x-Brit 54 1/2, Brit Leyland 8 1/2, BOC International 50 1/2, Brit Petroleum 20 1/2, x-Broken Hill Prop 31 1/2, Buffels 20 1/2, x-Canadian Pac 11 1/2, S.T.O. 130, x-Charter Cons 190, Cons Gold 274, Courtauld 113, x-Crest 135, De Beers 30 1/2, Distillers 131 1/2, Dunlop 49, Elex 16, x-Elanco 38 1/2, Grand Metropolitan 51 1/2, Gr Univ Sfrs 195, Guest Keen 228 1/2, Hawker Sid-

Work Ethic Return Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — D. G. McGill, the president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, has called for the return of the work ethic in Canada to ensure "we maintain our world position and our standard of living."

McGill, the head of a 31-member board of trade mission that has just returned from South America, said Canada's current attitude is one of drift and complacency which will have unfortunate consequences as other nations forge ahead.

"Other nations have the will and resources to overtake us and replace us or offer intense competition in our traditional markets," said McGill.

He said "the popular conception that because we have vast natural resources and modern technology we can afford one of the highest standards of living is now a myth."

McGill said the mission members were particularly impressed with Brazil's growth and opportunities for joint ventures with Canadian businesses.

One member of the mission said Brazil's rapid growth rate can be attributed to the "pulsating industriousness of its people."

The board of trade mission spent three weeks visiting Mexico, Brazil, Bogota and Colombia.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank was 1.029 for cash, 1.029 for cheque and 1.019 for coins. Selling rates were 1.0395 for cash and 1.04 for cheque.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds on Monday was down 3-5/8 at \$1.0344. Pound sterling was up 1-1/2 at \$2.3895.

In New York the Canadian dollar was up 1-3/8 at \$0.6667. Pound sterling was up 1-1/2 at \$2.3100.

MUTUALS

MONDAY

TORONTO (CP) — Recent prices of mutual funds supplied by The Canadian Mutual Funds Association Monday. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last calculated by the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund. a—no sales charge, x—U.S. fund, y—delayed NAVPS, sd—ex-dividend.

CMFA Members Cambridge Gr 4.42, Amer Growth 4.53, Intl Energy 2.18, Can Sec Gr 4.87, Intl Jicome 3.44, Corp Invest 5.37, Univest 5.39, Corp Inv Sfr 4.33, Cons S Afr Gr 3.31, Gwth Equity 5.44, Canex Gr 9.37, Special 2.48, Fund 9.07, All Canadian Gr 10.24, Compound 5.14, x-Mortgage 10.24, Dividend 5.45, Capital Gr 9.68, x-Intl Energy 3.44, x-Intl Energy 3.44, Revenue Gr 3.78, xComp Cap 4.05, Venture 2.51, Desjardins Gr 9.37, 4000 3.56, Canadian 7.00, Calvin Buller Gr 4.25, ACFund 1.09, x-Intl Energy 3.44, CIP 4.28, xObligats 4.74, Eaton Group 12.98, PEP 2.13, Growth 8.49, nSpec 1.84, 4000 3.56, Canadian 7.00, Internatl 5.75, yDomini Comp 5.97, Leveraged 3.30, Divers Gr 10.16, Venture 2.96, yInc 10.90, Viking 5.02, yInternatl 10.90, Guardian Group 5.97, Enterprise 8.2, nExecutiv Can 6.04, CIP Comp 8.43, xIntl Energy 3.44, yGris Income 2.80, xPfd Trend 19.77, yGris Fnd 7.71, nHarvard 4.95, North Amer 3.42, Heritage 1.76, Mutual Acc 5.35, Industrial Gr 4.65, Mutual Inc 4.48, Indust Inc 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Ron Grahame Top Player

QUEBEC (CP) — Gordie Howe, the legendary 47-year-old right winger with Houston Aeros, says there was friendly persuasion from certain quarters for him to retire after the club won the World Hockey Association title last year.

But today the Aeros are glad he decided not to listen.

Howe was the dominant figure Monday night as the Aeros trounced Quebec Nordiques 7-2. The victory enabled the Houston club to win its best-of-seven final series 4-0 and skate off with the Avco

Trophy for the second straight year.

With his two sons—left winger Mark and defenceman Marty—Howe figures Monday night's victory should be his swan song as a player.

With 100 points to his credit last season and 99 in this season's regular schedule, Howe scored his seventh and eighth goals in 13 playoff games this year to help sink the Nordiques.

In addition, he added an assist on one of the two goals scored by right winger Frank Hughes, performed as part of

the Houston power-play unit and helped out in the role of penalty-killer.

To keep the Howe name on the score sheet, son Mark also contributed a goal and gained an assist on the first goal scored by Hughes.

Defenceman Marty, who missed the first three games of the series because of tonsillitis, was used sparingly.

In addition to the three goals scored by the Howe family and the two by Hughes, Gordon Labossiere and Larry Lund added one each. Left winger Rejean

Houle scored a pair of power play goals for the Nordiques.

Following a vote by writers covering the series, Gordie Howe Trophy, awarded to the outstanding player in the playoffs, had been won by Houston's rookie netminder Ron Grahame.

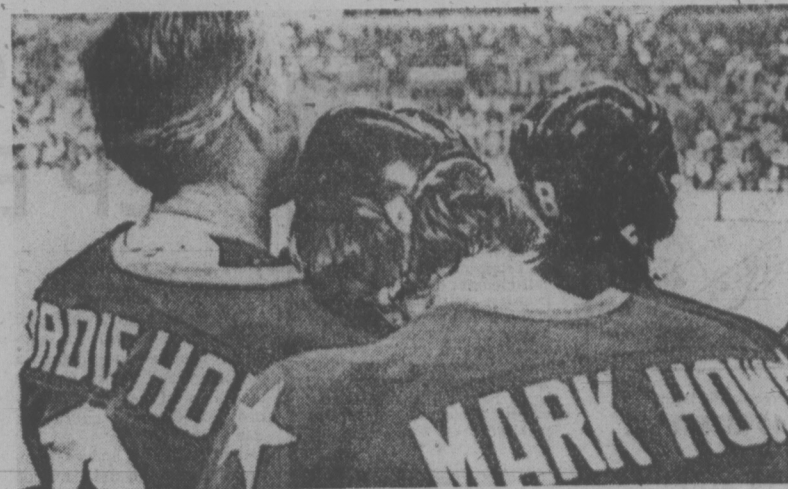
Grahame, a Victoria resident who played for the Cougars when they were in the B.C. Junior League, had a spectacular playoff as he won 10 straight games and recorded a record three shutouts.

Gordie said he thinks he will stick to a decision he made earlier to retire.

"Some people said maybe I should have quit last year, but then others asked me to play this season," he said. "I knew we had good team spirit, so I decided to stick."

He said he is slated for a front-office job next season. He would assume the job as president of the Aeros if a proposed change of ownership takes place.

The crowd of 8,426 gave the Aeros a standing ovation after the final buzzer sounded.



Mark Howe leans on dad's shoulder as game ends

bill walker

Attention Commission: The Boxers Are No. 1

The weekend in review, and London Boxing Club not only gave it to North Shore Pauls in the B.C. soccer final Sunday, but also to the B.C. Soccer Commission. The 4-1 victory by the Islanders was a direct slap-in-the-face to the commission, which a year ago ruled LBC and Gorge Molsos out of the B.C. Premier League and into the Vancouver Island League under its controversial regional policy.

The decision was vehemently protested at the time by both LBC and Gorge because they felt they were being pushed backward in the world of soccer. Island League competition just not measuring up to the Premier League brand. At that time, too, over 80 per cent of the players contacted on the Island were emphatic they would not play in the Island League because of the lowering of the classification and also that there would be fewer incentives for younger players than in a higher-graded league.

It was also suggested to the commission then that players should be allowed to play at the highest possible level available. The plight of the Island teams was contrasted with the Shamrocks, Cougars and Bate, and what would be the reaction of those teams if they were told they must only play against Island clubs?

Next Stop, the Canadian

Good arguments all, but to no avail. The commission ruling stood and players were warned that they must play on the Island or face suspension. Naturally, there was no alternative, and the Island League was in operation. Since then, of course, the Boxers have won everything there is to win on the Island, and also on the mainland. True, Pauls, last year's champions, didn't have all their regular players because some have opted to play for Vancouver Whitecaps, but that should take nothing away from the LBC victory.

Denied the right to play in the top competitive league in the province, the Boxers nonetheless went about their business of proving their right to belong and now, on two successive weekends, have taken the measure of top mainland clubs. Now they go on to Calgary for the Canadian Challenge Cup playdowns next month as No. 1 in B.C. And you can't get much higher than that.

They are to be congratulated and it will be interesting to see what the action of the B.C. Soccer Commission will be if the Boxers next year decide to apply for reinstatement to the B.C. Soccer League, or Premier League, whatever the designation. And the real leveller would be if the Boxers could win the Dominion championship, wouldn't it?

Bate's Big Men Go Big

Speaking of inter-city competition, Bate softballers came charging back on Sunday to re-establish themselves as the club to beat in the embryo Pacific Coast Eastball League this season. Off to a dismal beginning with two losses in their home opener and a split in four games on the mainland, Bate rebounded with a vengeance against North Vancouver Roadhouse Inn Vikings, by winning four games in seven hours on Sunday. The rugged schedule was necessary because of a Saturday rainout, but it didn't bother Bate or, more especially, Bate's two big men, Stan Kern and Harvey Stevenson.

Kern, who at 270 pounds must rank as one of the most fearsome competitors in the game, and can throw hard enough to live up to his challenging appearance, apparently is fully recovered from the finger injury that hampered him last year. A finger on his pitching hand split open last summer and again in the Canadian final. This year there has been no recurrence of the problem. Witness Sunday. Kern won two games, and relieved in a third, which isn't bad for one day's work.

It was a big day too for Stevenson and noteworthy for the same reason as Kern. For Stevenson, long regarded as Bate's leading slugger and with a record to match; was also the victim of an injury last year. An Achilles tendon tear hampered him during the latter part of the season and in the nationals.

But all that apparently is behind him. Because all he did Sunday after going nought for three in the opener, was to hit two doubles and two home runs and knock in seven runs. And he's got a new role too. He's splitting his time being a regular outfielder and a designated hitter, and that shouldn't hurt, should it?

So there you are, just two of the BIG reasons Bate is back and apparently to stay.

And combined with the London Boxing Club provincial soccer victory, it gave the old Capital a big weekend sports double, wot?

Adanacs Looking For Player Help

COQUITLAM (CP) — Vancouver Burrards thrashed Coquitlam Adanacs 22-11 in a Western Lacrosse Association game Monday before 327 fans.

It was the first win of the season for Vancouver, while the Adanacs remained winless as the league entered its second week. It was a rough game with 112 minutes in penalties, including a game-misconduct to Vancouver's Paul Joseph for his part in a fight with Mike Mitzel.

Bob Salt scored six goals as the high-scoring Vancouver captain broke loose after a slow start in his first two games. Ron Pinder a tut from the National Lacrosse League, also scored six goals for the Burrards, who held period leads of 7-5 and 14-8.

Bill Mercer scored four

times for the Burrards, and Steve Matheson and Brian Bergum picked up two goals each. Singles went to Ward Sanderson and Brian Campbell.

Tim Aitchison scored four times, Dan Holte and Lloyd Hutchinson both scored twice for Coquitlam. Rhys Parsons, Mike Mushins and Jay Uveges added singles.

Inferior netminding from Dan Bartsch and Darryl Sauve contributed to the Adanacs' downfall, but coach Mike Gates administered his defense for a lack of checking and said he is expecting additional player help from the NLL within a week.

Next game: Tonight — New Westminster at Vancouver.



FRED SHERO
... "goalie outstanding"

Shero's Solution: Think Defensively

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — If you believe coach Fred Shero, his Philadelphia Flyers are not playing defensive-minded hockey against New York Islanders.

Assistant coach Mike Nykoluk agrees but goalie Glenn Resch of the Islanders and defenceman Joe Watson of the Flyers have different opinions.

The teams are tied 3-3 in

their best-of-seven National Hockey League semi-final series with the final game here tonight, starting at 5 p.m. PDT.

The Islanders, who lost the first three games of the series before coming back with three wins to tie it, could set a Stanley Cup playoff record if they beat the defending champions tonight.

A win at the Spectrum,

Tiger Gets Off His Tail To Help Expos to Victory

Times News Services
Montreal Expos have a tiger sitting on his tail. They made that discovery Monday night when Pat Scanlon came off the bench because regular third-baseman

Larry Parrish was ailing. Scanlon responded to his first starting appearance by collecting two hits, including a three-run homer, in helping Expos to an 11-1 win over Atlanta Braves in a National League baseball game in Montreal.

Elsewhere in the National League Monday, reliever Jim Brewer made his longest appearance in three years when he went the last four innings in helping Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-4 victory over St. Louis Cardinals in 10 innings. And New York Mets rode Jim Torre's three-run double to a 3-2 victory over San Francisco Giants.

In the American League,

Detroit Tigers blanked Kansas City Royals 5-0 as right fielder Leon Roberts unloaded a three-run homer to extend his personal hitting streak to 14 games.

Oakland Athletics, meanwhile, exploded for four runs in the seventh inning and a 5-3 win over Boston Red Sox. Jim Holt's two-run pinch single highlighted the seventh-inning rally.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 021 000 000-3 5 0
Cleveland 000 100 000-3 9 1
Detroit 000 000 000-0 9 0
Kansas City 000 000 000-0 9 0
Los Angeles 000 000 000-0 9 0
Minnesota 000 000 000-0 9 0
New York 000 000 000-0 9 0
Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 9 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 9 0
St. Louis 000 000 000-0 9 0
Texas 000 000 000-0 9 0
Toronto 000 000 000-0 9 0
Washington 000 000 000-0 9 0
White Sox 000 000 000-0 9 0
Yankees 000 000 000-0 9 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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White Sox 000 000 000-0 9 0
Yankees 000 000 000-0 9 0

THE VICTORIA TIMES Public Parks Tennis Tournament

(Co-Sponsored by
The Vancouver Island Lawn Tennis Association)

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

I apply to enter the tournament and agree to abide by the rules laid down.

NAME

ADDRESS TELEPHONE

Date of birth (if entering junior event)

I would like to enter (name of event)

Entries close 5 p.m., Friday, May 23.

Clip and mail, or bring completed form to: Tennis Tournament,
Victoria Times,
2621 Douglas Street,
Victoria

Ladies, You're Lagging!

Come on girls, don't be so bashful!

When it comes to a racquet, the men are much quicker at getting in on the action.

Entries are arriving for the second annual Victoria Times Public Parks Tennis Tournament — but most of them are for the men's singles.

In fact, Margaret Dukowski has the distinction of being the lone entrant for the women's singles and the only entry so far in the girls' singles is Wendy La Fave, runner-up champion Linda Weech in last year's inaugural tournament.

There are just two entrants — Rod Smith and Garry Nunn — in the boys' singles as the men's singles follows last year's pattern of being the dominant event.

Last year, there were 89 entries in the men's singles and 22 in the boys'. But only 16 players took part in the girls' singles and eight in the girls' doubles. There are just as many women in Greater Vic-

toria playing tennis on public parks courts as there are men. So come on girls, get those entries in and let's close that gap and make the women's events as hotly-contested as the men's.

The tournament, only one of its kind on Vancouver Island, is designed specially for those who play on public parks courts and is open only to those who live in Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

If you've never played in a tournament, don't be shy. This is just the event for you. There are no "stars" and members of private tennis clubs or those who play for public-courts teams in the Island League are not eligible. Entry is free. Just fill in the coupon on this page and send it in to the Times.

First-round matches will start Friday, May 30, and the tournament will run all summer with a grand finals day planned for early September. On that day, prizes will be

presented by the Times to winners and runners-up in all four events — men's, women's and junior boys' and girls' singles.

All contestants must be over 14 years and juniors must be under 18, as of Oct. 1, 1974.

When the draw is made, post-cards will be sent to all players informing them of their opponents. And the cards will tell one of the players in each match to con-

tact their opponent, arrange for a mutually-suitable time to play on a public parks court and fill in the card and sent it back to the Times with the result. The matches, all of one pro set with the winner being the first to reach nine games in the early rounds, must be played and results back in within 10 days. Then cards are sent out again for the next round.

Entries close on Friday, May 23. So get cracking!

WESTERN CANADA MAJOR JUNIOR LACROSSE

Tuesday, May 13, 8 P.M. Esquimalt Sports Centre

VICTORIA McDONALDS

NEW WESTMINSTER SALMONBELLIES

Adults \$2.00 Students, OAP's 1.25

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

MACS START AT HOME; FACE UNBEATEN TEAM

Victoria McDonald's may be facing an uphill struggle tonight in their home opener of the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Bakers, who dropped their away opener 24-12 to defending-champion Burnaby Cablevision, will tackle New Westminster Junior Salmonbellies, who are unbeaten after two games.

Salmonbellies defeated Coquitlam J Hawks 13-7 and Richmond Roadrunners 16-11 last week and feature a strong forward line centred by Jack Fulton.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Athlete, Coach, Ernie Cook Dies

Ernie Cook, the coach and teacher of thousands of Victorians, died at the age of 89 Monday in his home at 819 Rockheights.



ERNIE COOK
... versatile athlete

Born in Kingston, Ont., Cook moved to Victoria in 1912 and taught mathematics and science at Victoria High School from 1917 until he retired in 1951.

Cook, who had played hockey, baseball and football as a professional, left quite a mark on the Victoria athletic scene.

While at Vic High he coached school rugby, basketball and baseball teams and received national recognition when he guided Victoria Blue Ribbons to the national senior men's basketball championship in 1933.

Predeceased by his wife Joanna in 1962 and son, Gordon, in 1968, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. D. (Marjorie) Nelson and Mrs. H. (Margaret) Lindstrom, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. McCall Brothers is in charge of the arrangements and a memorial service will be held June 3.

Summer Basketball

Final call is Wednesday for registrations in a 10-team summer basketball league starting next week at Mt. Douglas Secondary School and Henderson Park Pavilion. The league, run by Dave

Wirtanen, Dale Bate and Bert Zethof, is open to senior high school, senior "B" and college players. There is room for 120 players and the fee is \$13.

Wednesday's registration takes place from 6:45 to 10 p.m. at the Mount Doug gym.

WCT Title Cemented

DALLAS (AP) — Mexico's Raul Ramirez and Brian Gottfried of the United States cemented their claim to the World Championship of Tennis doubles title Monday night with a marathon victory over South Africans Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan, 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 2-6, 7-5.

The grudge match which earned Ramirez and Gottfried a total of \$25,000 was set up by the WCT when Hewitt and McMillan were deported from Mexico last week because of their country's apartheid policy. Ramirez and Gottfried on what was supposed to have been the WCT doubles title and earned \$30,000 in the Mexico City match.

Winzowski Fires Four

MONTREAL — Ken Winzowski, a former star with New Westminster Salmonbellies, scored four goals Monday night to lead Montreal Quebecois to a 22-9 triumph over Maryland Arrows in a National Lacrosse League game.

Gordie Osinechuk, who formerly played for Victoria Shamrocks, added one goal to the Montreal total while Brian Tasker, formerly of Richmond Roadrunners, fired three goals for Arrows.

15th Annual DAFFODIL CUP RACE (100 Lap Main Event)

This SATURDAY, MAY 17th

C.A.M.R.A.

and

W.R.A.

Sanctioned



WESTERN SPEEDWAY

This Time Watson Avoided the Water

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Watson, who blew a chance to win this title a year ago, turned back Jack Ewing with a solid six-under-par 65 and scored a two-stroke victory Monday in the rain-delayed \$175,000 Byron Nelson golf tournament.

Watson took the second title of his four-year pro career with a 279 total, 15-under-par on the 687-yard Preston Trail Golf Club course.

Last season, Watson was

tied for the lead after 67 holes of this tournament — then hit one in the water.

From a nine-man scramble when the day's play started Monday, Watson and Ewing moved into a share of the lead and made it a two-man fight at the turn.

Playing in front of Watson, Ewing was tied for the lead going to the 16th hole.

But the hard-hitting Ewing drove into the right rough, missed the green with his ap-

proach, chipped over the green, chipped back and one-putted for bogey.

That gave Watson the lead alone.

Bob E. Smith birdied the final hole for a 67 that moved him past Ewing and into second alone at 271.



TOM WATSON
... second tour victory

Ewing's 67 gave him a 272 total and third place.

Veteran Rod Funseth and Larry Nelson were one more stroke back at 273. Nelson had a 68 in the steamy, spring weather and Funseth shot a 70.

George Knudson of Toronto had a closing round 70 for a 275 total and 41,383.

Gary's Back in Front

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

They revised the rules at Western Speedway this season in hopes of creating closer competition, but it looks like another big year coming up for Gary Kershaw.

Kershaw, winner of 16 super stock main events last year, made his first start Monday night in a new 1969 Chevelle and picked up where he left off by setting a lap record, finishing second in the trophy dash, winning the fast heat and capturing the 30-lap main event.

And he did it all with an engine that was misfiring and a

suspension that he felt wasn't up to par.

"I'm still not satisfied," said Kershaw, who missed the first three races this year waiting for parts for his new car.

None of the 1,366 fans would have known anything was wrong by the way he drove. He clocked a lap in 18.61 seconds in the time trials, .26 seconds faster than Bill Price as both broke Bob Collins' mark of 19.09 set 10 days ago.

Kershaw started ninth in the 10-lap fast heat, was third by lap five and took the lead for good on lap seven. He used the same script in the feature, starting 10th in the

20-car field, moving to sixth on lap three, fourth on lap five, third on lap six and zooming into first place on lap seven. He simply drove away from everyone after that.

In the process, he snapped Tony Johnston's main event win streak at two and left Johnston second.

In the claimer division, Rick Haskell took the main event and Bob Gauthier set a lap record of 19.96 before piling up against the backstretch wall.

The claimer heat turned into something of an elimination race when 14 cars started but eight finished. Two were knocked out on a first-lap pi-

leup, necessitating the first of two restarts. Another first-lap mishap cut the field to 10 for the second restart and two more fell by the wayside before Bill Bartley won the abbreviated eight-lapper.

SUPER STOCKS
Trophy dash — 1. Bill Price; 2. Gary Kershaw; 3. Neil Montgomery; 4. Phil Filippov.
First heat — 1. Adrian LeBrun; 2. Barry Poirier; 3. Art Reedy; 4. Ralph Warren.
Fast heat — 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Rocky Collins; 3. Neil Montgomery; 4. Bill Price.
Main event — 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Tony Johnston; 3. Neil Montgomery; 4. Orton Ker; 5. Bill Smith.

CLAIMERS
Trophy dash — 1. Ernie Schoor; 2. Gordon Stone.
First heat — 1. Bill Bartley; 2. Rick Carlson; 3. Ernie Schoor.
Main event — 1. Rick Haskell; 2. Bill Hitchcock; 3. Bill Bartley; 4. Bill Sandwith; 5. Gary Benister.

GOLF ernie fedoruk

Golfers Avoid Penalties By Improving in Rough

Among the district clubs, only Royal Colwood has accepted a new "winter rules" interpretation suggested by the Pacific Northwest Golf Association.

A sampling of opinion says most of the better players (and at least one high handicapper) don't like it.

The rule allows players to improve their lies in the rough when winter rules are in effect.

Gorge Vale, Colwood, Uplands and Victoria are the only district clubs associated with the PPGA. Although the interpretation is suggested by the PPGA, the decision to accept it is left to each member club.

Colwood is the only club that allows improvement in the rough.

The reasoning starts with the rule book. It refers to rough and fairway as a single territory "through the green." The book sees no difference between rough and fairway.

Conditions which might interfere with the proper playing of the game "through the green" may be improved upon through local rules.

As a result, Colwood members and guests are getting opportunity to avoid being penalized for making a bad shot.

★ ★ ★

For example . . . I recently pulled a tee shot into the trees bordering the left side of the 10th fairway. The ball wound up in the rough, only a few feet off the fairway but against a large, exposed root extending from a nearby fir.

Normally, the only shot would have been a little chip back to the fairway, and at a right angle to the direct line to the flag.

By taking advantage of the winter rule, the ball was improved six inches back from the root. That left a perfect shot to the green, without risk of breaking a club against the exposed root.

While the rule allowed relief, I still feel I should have been penalized for the bad shot off the 10th tee.

Winter rules, incidentally, vary at other clubs.

Gorge Vale and Victoria's local rules permit improvement on "any fairway." If you're playing the 11th at Oak Bay and you push or slice a drive over to the 12th fairway, you are entitled to jockey the ball to a better lie.

You can't do it at Uplands. On that course, improvement is allowed only on the fairway, being played.

★ ★ ★

SHORT CHIPS: At last count, 19 professionals have entered Labat's Cedar Hill Open but district amateurs have been slower in responding . . . The 36-hole event will be played May 24-25 at Glen Meadows . . . There's room for 200 amateurs . . . While the recent civic labor dispute forced the move of that tournament from the Saanich municipal course, Cedar Hill will accept its other commitments, including the windup round of the City Amateur . . . Now that they're back at work, the greenskeepers are getting Cedar Hill into good shape . . . Missing from the returning force is assistant Bruce Bands . . . He's going to work for Don Hillsborough at Uplands . . . Lee Haskell and Jim Girard will help Bill Goldsworthy at Cedar Hill . . .

Peter Kirby, coming up with a net 133 for his two rounds, captured Colwood's handicap championship . . . Runnerup, a stroke behind, was Lawrie Kerr . . . Winner of the Todd Cup, a 36-hole handicap competition at Oak Bay, was Nicki Pavlic, 64-66-130 . . .

Island Rowers Dominate Meet

SEATTLE — Crews representing two private schools just north of the Malahat dominated the annual Green Lake spring rowing regatta here Sunday, winning 15 of the 19 events.

Defending-champion Brentwood College of Mill Bay, scheduled to compete in the Royal Henley Regatta later this year, retained the overall title by taking 13 firsts for 102 points. The string of victories included a time of 4:35.5 in the varsity eights.

Shawnigan Lake Boy's

School placed second in the varsity eights and second overall with 61 points. Shawnigan won the varsity doubles with a fast time of 5:00.3.

Lakeside School of Seattle finished third with 32 points and-host Green Lake school trailed with 26.

SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

Berry Boosts Victory Skein

Phil Berry pitched a three-hitter Monday to help Seaboard Construction extend an unbeaten streak to four games with a 7-0 decision over Royal Oak Sporting Goods in a Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League game at Central Park.

Berry struck out seven batters and didn't yield a base on balls while collecting the win.

Seaboard took advantage of two errors to post a pair of runs in the fifth inning and completed the rout with a five-run seventh inning, capped by a three-run homer by Brian Greston.

Meanwhile, in Victoria Se-

nior Women's League play at Hyacinth Park, Esquimalt Combos moved into a tie for first place with Stockers North Americans by nipping Ingham Hotel 10-9 and MacDonald's Furniture posted its first victory of the season by downing Seaboard Construction, 18-8.

Joanne Johnston led Combos with two hits, including a home run in the third inning which pushed Esquimalt to a 6-0 lead. Ingham came back with eight runs in the fifth inning but Combos retained the lead with three runs in their half of the frame.

And at Sanscha Park, Sidney Hotel and Harvey's Sporting Goods battled to an 8-8 deadlock in a Sidney Men's Softball Association game called after eight innings because of darkness.

The game will be completed at a later date.

Ted King and Terry Strandlund of Sidney Hotel blundered with home runs.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

SOFTBALL
6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's League, Tony's Holdings vs. Seaboard Construction, Central Park.
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Women's Association, Stockers vs. C.V.I. Y-Not Holding vs. Seaboard Construction, Hyacinth Park.
6:30 p.m. — Heywood Park Senior Men's League, Eagles vs. Webb and Trace, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m. — Sidney Senior Men's League, Cloverdale Paint and Paper vs. K.O.A. Sanscha Park.

LACROSSE

8 p.m. — Western Canada Major Junior League, New Westminster Salmonbellies vs. Victoria McConaids, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's League, Ingham Hotel vs. Labatt's Central Park.
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Women's Association, MacDonald's Furniture vs. Ingham Hotel, C.V.I. Vicettes vs. Esquimalt Combos, Hyacinth Park.
6:30 p.m. — Heywood Avenue Park Senior Men's League, London Boxing Club vs. Capital Builders, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m. — Sidney Senior Men's League, K.O.A. vs. Sidney Hotel, Sanscha Park.

MCGINNIS LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Seaboard Cons.	3	1	.750	1
Nanaimo	2	1	.667	2
Ingham Hotel	2	1	.667	2
Soke	2	2	.500	2
Port Angeles	2	2	.500	2
Alkerm	1	3	.250	3
Royal Oak	1	4	.200	3 1/2
Tony's Holdings	0	5	.000	3 1/2
Seaboard	0	5	.000	4
Royal Oak	0	5	.000	4
Victoria Berry and Tom Robertson	0	5	.000	4
Gord Warren, Ken Fox (5) and Wayne Scotney, Home Run Seaboard — Brian Greston.				

HEYWOOD LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Eagles	2	0	1.000	—
Tony's	2	0	1.000	—
London Boxing Club	1	1	.500	1
William Head	1	1	.500	1
Metro Toyota	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Webb and Trace	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Molson	0	2	.000	2

NEXT GAME: Tuesday — Eagles vs. Webb and Trace, Heywood Park.

Cedar Hill Leads

Cedar Hill moved into a two-point lead with a 5-4 victory over Royal Colwood during the second of five rounds in the annual Joe Pryke junior interclub golf competition on Monday.

In other matches, Victoria topped Gorge Vale 5 1/2-3 1/2 and Uplands downed Glen Meadows, 5-4.

	Pts.
Cedar Hill	12
Uplands	10
Royal Colwood	9 1/2
Glen Meadows	9 1/2
Gorge Vale	5 1/2

COLWOOD 4, CEDAR HILL 5
Ted Boomer lost to Jim Rutledge 1-down. Don Kerr lost to Roy Harrington, 3 and 2. Colwood won four-balls, 3 and 2.

Aberl Selina lost to Mike Cook, 3 and 2. Greg Turner lost to Ross

Barnett, 4 and 3. Cedar Hill won four-balls, 2 and 1.

H. McClean def. Jim Cook, 4 and 3. Peter Adamek def. Jim Ferguson, 4 and 3. Colwood won four-balls, 3 and 1.

GORGE VALE 3 1/2, VICTORIA 5 1/2
Darryl de la. W. Whiple, 1-up. Ed Beauchemin halved with David Watt, Victoria, won four-ball, 2 and 1.

Greg Spencer lost to Grant Olson, 4 and 3. Brad Ingram def. Don Puikano, 2 and 1. Gorge Vale won four-balls, 1-up.

Jim Sheppard won by default, Bill Gormail lost to M. Fawles, 3 and 4. Victoria won four-balls, 3 and 4.

UPLANDS 5, GLEN MEADOWS 4
Brad McClean def. Carl Overcharik, 6 and 5. Russ Reynolds lost to Rob Nell, 5 and 4. Glen Meadows won four-balls, 4 and 2.

Charlie Fisher lost to Ted Inman, 4 and 3. Rob Lee halved with Steve Jeffery, Uplands won four-ball, 2 and 1.

Steve Leong halved with Chris McKinnon, 3 and 2. Ar. McCleod def. J. Longsee, 10 and 8. Uplands won four-balls, 4 and 3.

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Rogers Spins No-Hit Win

Dan Rogers, goaltender for Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League during the winter, displayed his summer-time talents Monday at Windsor Park.

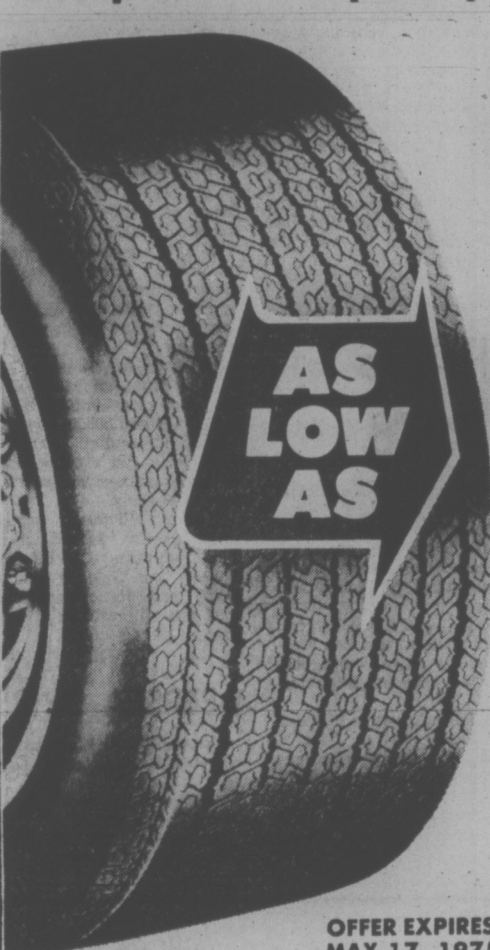
Rogers pitched a no-hitter and struck out 14 batters to pace Victoria Optimists to a 2-0 victory over Cosmopolitans in a Victoria Firefighter Senior Babe Ruth League baseball game.

In Little League action Monday, Victoria Evening Optimists tripped Mike's Sports Shop 10-3 in the Gordon Head major setup while Metro Toyota defeated Evening Optimists 13-9 in the Hampton loop.



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	REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE	SALE PRICE
E78-14	32.98	26.00
F78-14	33.98	27.00
G78-14	34.98	28.00
H78-14	37.98	31.00
C78-15	32.98	26.00
F78-15	34.98	28.00
G78-15	35.98	29.00
H78-15	37.98	31.00
J78-15	39.98	33.00

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HOURS: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday

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SMOKE OUTRACES MAIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Smoke signals are more efficient at times than the post office, Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey said Monday.

He made the confession in the Commons after a Progressive Conservative complained that it takes 18 days for bulk mail to travel from Ontario to some points in Alberta.

Arnold Malone (PC—Battle River) said it

took less than 10 days in 1885 to transport a full division of troops from Ottawa to Winnipeg. Three sections of railway had not been built at the time, he said.

He asked whether Mackasey is happy with the post office's performance.

No, the minister admitted. "...our first Canadians had a better service in smoke signals than we have today at times."

Access to Pitfield Vetoed by Trudeau

Finder's Fee Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — The opposition suggested Monday that Air Canada may have other skeletons in its closet but the allegation was quickly denied by the government and outside officials.

Elmer MacKay (PC—Central Nova) raised the issue by calling for an investigation of links between the public airline and management placement firms.

He said in the Commons he understood that a finder's fee had been paid to an executive of a placement company who "arranged to have himself placed with Air Canada."

The individual stayed only nine months, then resigned, "never really having divested himself of his former interests or former position with the agency," MacKay said.

The finder's fee amounted to half the individual's Air Canada salary, he said, suggesting that the case might be just one of several.

But transport officials issued a statement later denying any impropriety.

They identified the individual as Philippe Valois of Stethem-Gareau-MSL Ltd., a Montreal placement agency, hired as director of organization and planning.

Valois stayed a total of 18 months with Air Canada, then left but did not return to his former employer. No placement fee was paid to Stethem-Gareau, they said.

A similar denial came from Jacques Doyon, vice-president of the Montreal agency.

Doyon flatly denied MacKay's allegations. "We haven't received any finder's fees," he said in an interview.

The subject came up during the first of two full Commons days allotted to study of transport department spending estimates for 1975-76.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Monday night he is satisfied that no irregularities occurred in the Valois case and that no investigation is warranted.

Marchand Warns CN, CP Rail

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will fulfil election promises of a state-owned passenger rail service if the two national railways do not improve passenger services voluntarily, Transport Minister Jean Marchand said in the Commons Monday.

State ownership is "a right we reserve and a right we will exercise in due course" if services provided by Canadian Pacific and Canadian National are not improved, Marchand said.

He told Les Benjamin (NDP—Regina-Lake Centre) that proposals for improving passenger service will be contained in the new national transportation policy statement to go before cabinet this month.

He said he conferred with presidents of both railways shortly after the July, 1974, election and was assured they were both "keenly interested" in maintaining passenger service. Yet, except for the CN Turbo train and experiments by CP Rail with a light, high-speed commuter train, neither railway had invested money in new rolling stock or other improvements.

The government has not acted on election promises to nationalize rail passenger operations because it would be improper to do so before the railways had a chance to study the new transportation policy, Marchand said.

"It is difficult to ask the railways to follow a policy that is not yet known."

300 Seats Nightly For Drama

Approximately 300 seats will be available to the public for each night of B.C. High School Drama Conference plays at McPherson Playhouse this week.

The conference, subtitled Scene '75, is the only one of its kind in Canada.

Learning workshops in movement, acting, mime and other stage disciplines begin Wednesday at University of Victoria and will continue to the conference conclusion Sunday.

Among prominent Canadian theatre people who will attend and provide instruction and commentary is Dennis Sweeting, actor-director-writer, who is producer at the Kavartha Summer Theatre, a summer stock company from Lindsay, Ont.

Also founder and producer of La Fondation, a bilingual touring company, Sweeting has just concluded a cross-country tour of regional theatres under a Canada Council grant.

Among other activities Sweeting has served as a CBC radio drama critic and an adjudicator for the Dominion Drama Festival.

Plays to be seen at the McPherson during the conference start at 8 p.m. each night. The following senior secondary schools were chosen to present a considerable variety of plays: Handsworth, New Westminster, Similkameen, Kamloops, Queen Elizabeth, Seater Peace, Prince George and Burnaby South.

"One must assume that Mr. Pitfield isn't ready to answer certain questions," Clark said.

Clark's questions during the two-hour session centred on the power of the Privy Council office while Cossitt's focused on spending.

Stewart, a Privy Council office veteran whose days there go back to the Diefenbaker administration, repeatedly denied that anything untoward was happening.

When Cossitt asked questions about the \$200,000 swimming pool being built at the prime minister's official residence by anonymous donors, Stewart replied that Stornoway, official residence of the leader of the opposition, had been purchased in much the same way.

Stewart said he himself took it up with Prime Minister Trudeau, Sharp and Pitfield.

"The prime minister said it wasn't necessary for Pitfield to appear and I should appear and answer all questions," Reid said. He added that he had been told that any questions he could not answer

RAIL BYPASS BEFORE 1978

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Monday that he hopes a rail line bypassing British Columbia's Fraser Canyon will be built before 1978.

Ottawa and Canadian National Railways now are negotiating with B.C. Rail, owned by the provincial government, to build a rail link between the communities of Clinton and Ashcroft.

"The negotiations between BCR... and CN have been long and complicated," the transport minister told Len Marchand (L—Kamloops-Cariboo) in the Commons, during debate of the transport department 1975-76 spending estimates.

However, construction of the Clinton-Ashcroft rail bypass "is not supposed to go beyond 1978."

Such a line was "urgent and essential to the development of the normal circulation of goods in the direction of the B.C. coast."

The B.C. MP said the existing Fraser Canyon rail lines often are impassable because of winter snow and spring slides.

Victors Now Win Friends

SAIGON (UPI) — The people of Saigon are accepting and even enjoying their new life under Communist rule.

The possibility of an instant bloodbath has been dispelled and while there is still uncertainty over the future there is no fear of the present.

The soldiers and cadres who have entered Saigon these past 10 days of peace have gone out of their way to be pleasant.

Saigonese who huddled in their homes 10 days ago while tanks rumbled down the main streets in victory parades now stop soldiers on the street to chat.

"They really are very nice," one citizen said. "They talk very gently, not like the old soldiers" of the pre-Communist administrations.

There has not yet been, for example, a brawl involving soldiers in Saigon during the past 10 days. Nor has there been a case of drunken troops walking out of bars or restaurants and refusing to pay their tabs.

On the contrary, the Saigon garrison and troops being brought to Saigon for what apparently is rest, recreation and sightseeing are scrupulous in the payment of their bills.

If a Saigonese or even a foreigner joins a soldier of the new regime at his table for a Coca Cola or a beer, there is no

way he can pay. The soldier digs his piasters out of a slim wallet or a plastic bag and calls for the tab.

About 40 Viet Cong soldiers entered a Saigon suburb a few days after the April 30 takeover and asked for space to sleep on the floors and something to eat.

Residents cooked up some rice and fish. In the morning the soldiers left and the residents figured the bit of food they had given was lost.

About two hours later a jeep drove up to the neighborhood and officials handed 200-kilo sacks of rice to the surprised — and grateful — residents.

Little things like that mean a lot in Vietnam, particularly now when unemployment is rampant and even those with money in the banks cannot get it out pending a government audit.

The scrupulousness in dealing with the people has always been a part of guerrilla warfare teaching over the past 30 years and there are few troops more scrupulous than the Viet Cong.

"Do not take from the people so much as needle or a piece of thread," says one of the rules that are required memory work for every man, woman and child in the Vietnamese revolution.

An outsider could not fail to be impressed by how well the lesson has been learned.

For this reason, life in Saigon has returned to normal, with shops open, markets bustling and restaurants beginning to function again.

Despair Hits Camp

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — Many Vietnamese are so despondent over life in "Little Saigon" they are ready to commit suicide or go back to live under the communists, a refugee doctor says.

"If a plane were to leave for Saigon today, half this camp would be empty," Dr. Hoang Van Duc, O, said Monday.

There is much despair here. They are anxious about everything. They have no future at all. They are anxious about their status, anxious about jobs. They are anxious about losing their identities."

Duc is doctor to Camp 4, a tent city of 1,800 Vietnamese

that is one of eight such camps on this large Marine Corps base between Los Angeles and San Diego, nicknamed "Little Saigon."

He said he worried that a number would be driven to suicide by the anxiety — the tension that afflicts the Vietnamese because of the breaking of close family ties, resentment against leaders of their defeated nation and uncertainty over the future.

"We must devise some form of psychotherapy," he said. "They must accept reality."

Camp Pendleton is crowded with 18,648 refugees — about 550 above its planned capacity — including 1,162 Cambodians.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

A publisher's editorial representative will be in late June in Victoria. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication by Carlton Press, Inc., well-known New York publishing firm. All subjects will be considered including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, drama, religion, philosophy, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment and kindly mention your phone number. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to the representative (address below) for a free reading and evaluation. He will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

ALAN F. PATHE,
195 South Beverly Drive,
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Sooke Board Releases Settlement

Sooke school board has released details of its 1975 contract settlement with its non-teaching staff.

The one-year contract with Local 459 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, signed in March but kept secret until agreements were reached in Greater Victoria municipalities, sets a base rate for janitors of \$5.30 an hour, up from \$4.42 in the old contract.

Base rate for tradesmen is \$7.15 an hour, up from \$5.17, and for clerks-typists it is \$4.36, up from \$2.93 an hour.

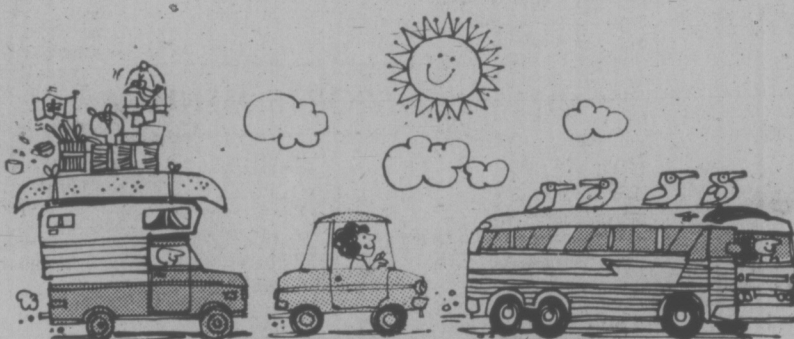
Shift differential, rate for working in the evening, has increased from seven cents an hour to 25 cents.

Greater Victoria school board has also reached agreement with its CUPE employees, but Saanich school board and its non-teaching staff are still without a contract.

DEEPSEA SHIPS

Harmac — Star Blackford.
Crofton — Irish Larch; Gerlin.

Port Alberni — Lyrac; Gavril Derzhavin; Ajax.
Chemainus — Blue Master.
Nanaimo — Jag Asha.



Going by ferry this holiday weekend?

Here are a few tips to make your trip more enjoyable.

On long weekends, everyone seems to want to use our services at the same time. So when driving a car you have to expect overload delays of three hours or so at peak periods. But there are alternatives open to you.

First, you might consider walking aboard. Simply park in the parking lot or have someone drop you off at the terminal passenger area. It's a good way of ensuring that you catch the first available sailing.

Second, you might sail by bus. Pacific Stage Lines operate a regular scheduled service between Vancouver—Victoria, Vancouver—Nanaimo. They are first on, first off and first downtown with convenient stops enroute.

Third, if you must take your car you might consider travelling in off-peak hours. The only really easy times to travel are late Saturday and early Sunday.

Ferry passengers are reminded that the final sailing on each route will be as published in the current schedule folder.

If we can help with further information phone the British Columbia Ferry Information Centre.

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KNIGHT TO MANITOBA



KNIGHT
... starts July 1

Former head of the education department's research and development division has accepted a position in the Manitoba education system.

Stanley Knight will start as associate professor of education at Brandon University July 1, he said Monday.

He will be based in Winnipeg as director of the Winnipeg Centre project, "an innovative program for the preparation of elementary school teachers in the inner-city core area."

Knight was fired last January and five of the division's researchers were fired six weeks later.

Of the five, two now have positions in the B.C. school system.

Ken Novakowski will be teaching in the Langley school district next year and George Smith is teaching sociology at Vancouver City College.

Gary Ormstead, a division consultant, is working for Jack Fleming, education deputy minister and will work with the Burnaby School district starting Sept. 1.

Jack Hutton, Marguerite Reed and Jean Burgess are seeking employment.

Grievances launched by the five researchers with the B.C. Government Employees Union are being processed and will be presented for arbitration in six weeks.

Fight On Over Federal Teaching Aid

Education Minister Eileen Dailly said Monday B.C. school boards may soon be using a series of educational ideas produced by Communications Canada.

She was responding to a question from Liberal Leader David Anderson who said education department officials were threatening legal action if boards continue to refuse to use the federally-produced teaching aids.

The aids — informational brochures and films — are financed by taxpayers dollars and should be used to augment the schools' instruction, he said.

Anderson asked if a decision on future use of the aids, which he said had been dragging out, could be expected within three or four weeks.

Dailly said it has been agreed they could be used and "we are working it out with school boards."

She said she assured the B.C. School Trustees Association that no legal action would be taken.

Alta. Beer Barred?

A Sacred MLA charged Monday that the B.C. Liquor administration branch is refusing to stock Alberta-produced Palliser beer.

Jim Chabot (Columbia) asked Attorney-General Alex Macdonald the reasons for the refusal and predicted the Alberta government is likely to take retaliatory action by restricting B.C. products from their liquor shelves.

Macdonald said he is "not particularly anxious to talk about the issue" because his comments might jeopardize current discussions among Alberta, Manitoba and B.C. The western provinces, he added, are negotiating some kind of reciprocal stocking arrangement.

Although Chabot said in the legislature that the Alberta government has already restricted sales of Calona Wines in its liquor stores, company president Rod Adlam denied the claim.

He said he has just received word from Alberta that two of Calona's newest products will be on the shelves there by mid-May.

"We've never had any wine removed from Alberta shelves in two years," said Adlam.

Final Touches To CIA Probe

WASHINGTON (WP) —

The Rockefeller Commission completed its investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency's domestic activities Monday except for the finishing touches required for a final report to President Ford.

Congressman C. Douglas Dillon told reporters that "we didn't dig up anything" surprising beyond the allegations and disclosures already made public in the press.

The inquiry ranged from a covert CIA program of intercepting first-class mail to reports of CIA involvement in assassination schemes against foreign leaders such as Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Headed by Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, the commission itself heard from 48 witnesses at closed, once-a-week hearings that started Jan. 13. Its staff took depositions from scores of others.

The eight-member panel will now embark on a stepped-up round of private sessions to edit a draft report for Ford that already covers at least 600 pages. Spokesmen said staff lawyers and investigators are still doing some wrap-up work and several sections of the draft report remain incomplete.

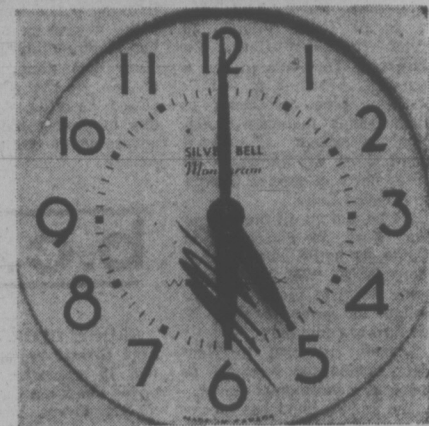
Dillon, however, said he felt that "with one or two major

exceptions, everything that was done was rather peripheral and was connected in one way or another to the legitimate work of the agency." He did not spell out what he would regard as the "major exceptions" to that conclusion.

Most evening long distance rates within B.C. begin at 5 instead of 6 p.m.

With the new starting time of 5 p.m. for lower evening long distance rates you get an extra hour to save money on most long distance calls within B.C.

For calls within the Okanagan Tel area, calls to some northern B.C. points, and calls to places outside B.C. evening rates continue to start at 6 p.m.



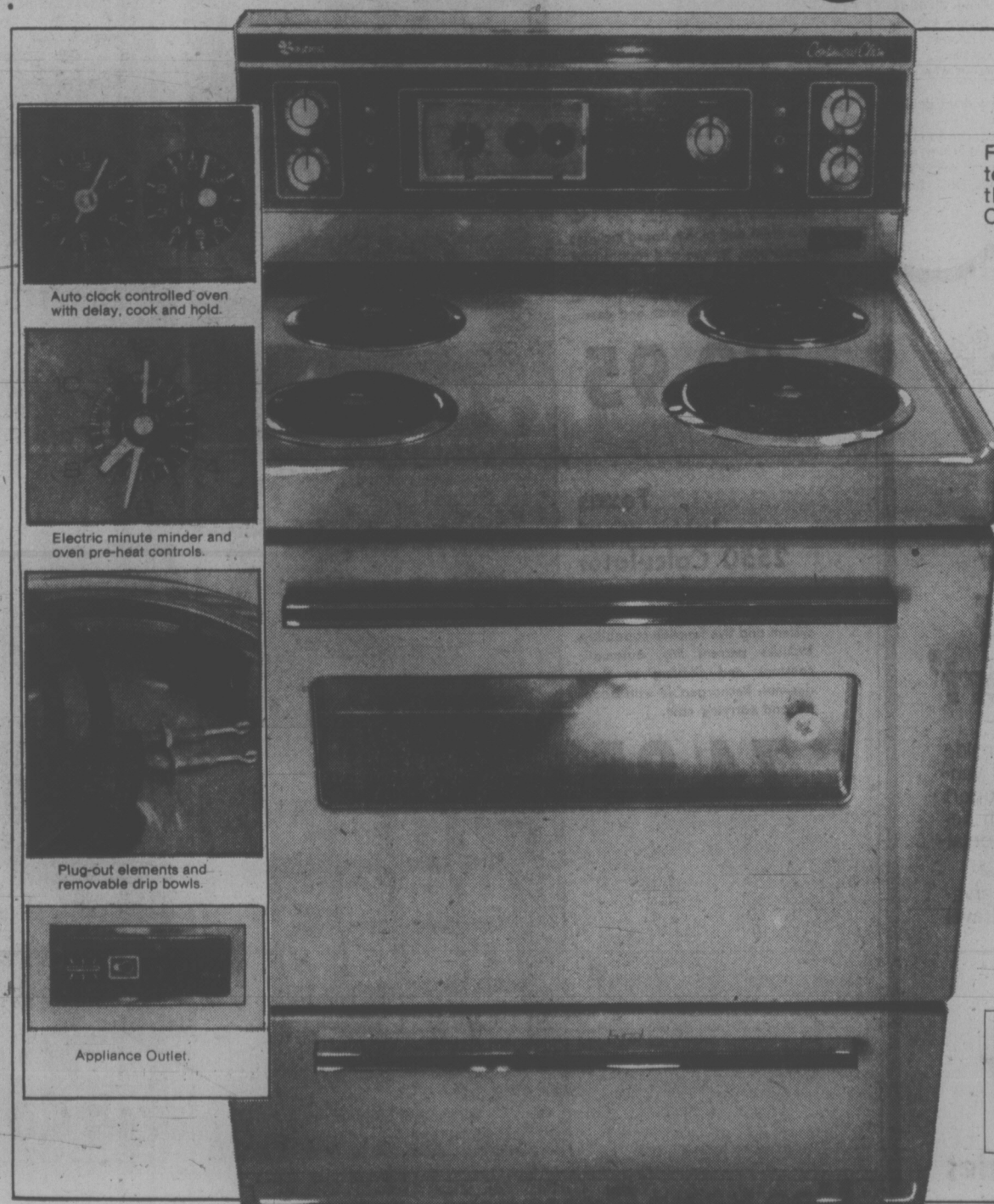
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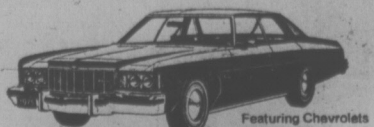
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Barrett Must Go to Indians

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett will have to go to Tache Village, 40 miles north of Fort St. James, if he wants to end a two-week blockade of a B.C. Railway Line, according to Julia Monk, manager of the Stuart-Trembleur Indian Band. Fort St. James is 45 miles north of Prince George on Stewart Lake.

"If he can go all the way to New York, he can come to Tache to settle our claim," Monk said. "We have been going down to Victoria to negotiate for seven years. It is his turn to come here."

Barrett travelled to New York during the weekend to speak at a ceremonial dinner.

The Indian band has blockaded the line to emphasize its claim for nearly \$7 million in compensation for losses during the building of the Dease Lake rail extension.

Monk said the band can't afford to travel to Victoria.

Federal Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said Monday he asked the B.C. government Friday to evict members of the Amderian Indian Movement from the downtown office of the department of Indian Affairs.

The Indians moved into the offices Friday, but when staff showed up Monday morning, the AIM members had left. Spokesmen for the Indians told a news conference that the occupation had assumed a different form.

In a telephone interview from Ottawa, Buchanan said the AIM members, unlike members of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, were not elected officials of Indian bands.

"We felt there was some obligation on the part of the province to protect property, whether it is government or private," Buchanan said.

He said the local DIA staff was upset by the occupation and "worried for their physical well-being," and said "the local police force and the attorney-general's staff were not prepared to give us any protection."

The police department, on advice from deputy attorney-general Dave Vickers and police commission chairman John Hogarth, refused to evict the AIM members.

"It is my understanding that the police were not prepared to give us an undertaking to protect us against another occupation," said Buchanan. He said the DIA staff closed the office at noon Monday to protest the provincial government's attitude.

Vickers said it was the responsibility of the provincial law enforcement agencies to protect people and property, but said the federal authorities "were ill-informed on actual events from their vantage point 3,000 miles away."

b.c. briefs

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Fort George regional district and 13 employees, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, have reached agreement on a contract granting workers a 19-per cent wage increase. Union president Len Thorp said Monday the contract will be signed in June and will bring salaries for clerks to \$649 a month from \$527 after July 1.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Burnaby building contractor was released on a \$10,000 recognizance bond Monday on charges of kidnapping and raping a 44-year-old woman.

Rino Persiani, 37, was remanded to Sept. 25 for a provincial court preliminary hearing. He is charged with possession of a dangerous weapon, indecent assault and buggery after the May 3 incident.

VANCOUVER (CP) — An operating budget of \$107.3 million for the fiscal year that began April 1, 1975, has been approved by the University of British Columbia's board of governors. It is an increase of about 21.8 per cent from last year's budget of \$88.1 million. The board also approved a capital budget of \$12.5 million.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — About 500 workers left their jobs Monday at the Lornex Mine Operation.

Charles Reno, mine operations manager, said he has asked the steelworkers union for an explanation of this lat-

est walkout, but has not received a reply.

The workers originally walked off the job Friday, alleging the company was using supervisory personnel on hourly-paid jobs while laying off workmen.

The graveyard shift went back to work Sunday and it was understood work would continue while the company and union negotiated a settlement. Before those talks began, the workmen walked out again.

Two-Tier Pricing Set For Turkeys

VANCOUVER (CP) — The five-member B.C. Marketing Board over-rode the objections of about 40 turkey producers Monday and implemented a two-tier pricing system.

About 40 of the province's 48 producers who raise nearly 20 million pounds of turkey meat a year, argued for more than three hours against the pricing system before a secret ballot rejected their arguments.

Board chairman George Winter said the producers would have been signed into the agreement if they had not voluntarily accepted the two-price system.

The agreement, which will come into effect in June, will pay a producer on a grade A basis for all his birds as long as there are no more than 35 per cent under grade A. If more of the birds are under grade A standard, the producer will be paid on a Grade A basis for 95 per cent of the birds, and at a lower price for the remainder.

Three weeks ago the processing firms refused to kill animals and pay producers rates set under an earlier agreement.

Greenpeace Shakedown Success

WINTER HARBOR (CP) — The Greenpeace V returned Sunday to this operations base on the northwest coast of Vancouver Island after a four-day "shakedown cruise".

Capt. John Cormack said the trip was a success although the Greenpeace V experienced an assortment of minor electrical problems at sea.

Salt water leaked into the sound studio and some of the circuitry, but repairs were made on the spot by Alan Hewett, a Greenpeace technician. Hewett was unable to repair four underwater speakers that were to send out whale-like electronic music to attract the large sea mammals.

"We can still put out a good underground broadcast," said Hewett. "But the more speakers we have, the greater our range."

The Greenpeace V and sister-ship Greenpeace III will attempt to thwart Japanese and Russian whaling fleets by placing themselves between the whalers and their prey. The Greenpeace Foundation, sponsoring Project Ahab, is attempting to draw world attention to the annual slaughter of the whales.

Dr. Myron Macdonald, an electronics adviser, said he was completely satisfied with

the performance of the electronic detection gear on the Greenpeace V while it was at sea.

The Greenpeace III is

equipped with the same electronic detection devices as Cormack's larger vessel. The Greenpeace strategy is to keep one boat out on the whal-

ing grounds at all times, allowing the other to return to base for periodic repair. The whaling grounds are about 100 miles off-shore.

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Stationary, Main Floor

'MISERY' SOLD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe of the B.C. Supreme Court told Gordon Jung, 31, and Vladimir Vlastik, 41, they were "merchants of misery" before sentencing them Monday to 15 years in jail on heroin charges.

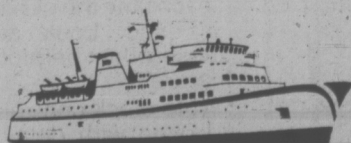
Mr. Justice Munroe also fined the two men \$10,000.

The men were charged after a pound of heroin was sold to an RCMP undercover officer last year.

Christian Picard was posing as an Eastern drug dealer looking for a source of supply on the West Coast.

In another case, Chuck Wong Chin was sentenced to eight years for selling two pounds of opium to Picard. Chin was sentenced to seven years for the sale of one pound and eight years concurrent for the second pound. Chin was also fined \$5,000.

Summer Schedule



my 'Queen of Prince Rupert'

Sailings along the beautiful Inside Passage between Kelsey Bay, Vancouver Island and Prince Rupert have now been increased with departures north and southbound on alternate days.

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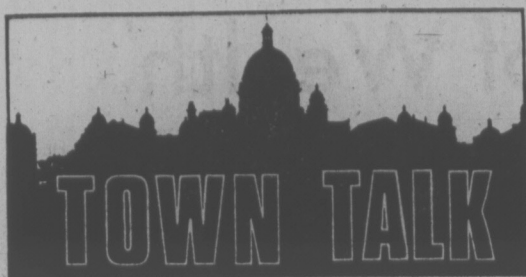
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Esquimalt aldermen decided last Monday that senior municipal officials did such a great job during the long lockout that each should receive a letter expressing the council's thanks, with copies of the letters to go on each person's file.

As an afterthought, they agreed the letters could wait until locked-out staff was back on the job so municipal clerk George Merz and other staffers wouldn't have to type all the letters themselves.

Bicycle shops are overloaded these days as cyclists swamp their repair men with broken pedals, bent rims and worn-out cables to fix.

One shop, Victoria Sporting Goods, 1410 Douglas, has found that over-anxious bike owners who hang around the shop waiting for the repairs add to the confusion and causes unnecessary delays.

A sign is posted in the repair shop to discourage advisors and critics: straight labor charge is \$10 per hour, with bike owners watching, \$14 per hour and with bike owners helping, \$16 per hour.

A shop spokesman says those aren't the actual fees, that charges are made according to specific jobs, but the sign does provide the odd chuckle.

An Esquimalt alderman congratulated Mayor Art Young last week on his appointment as honorary chairman of the Victoria high school centenary committee, which is preparing for the school's 100th birthday in 1976.



YOUNG

"I'm one of the many. I bet," grinned Young. "Knowing Mr. Lawrie Wallace, everyone in Greater Victoria will be honorary chairman."

Wallace, general chairman of the committee, wrote Young welcoming his appointment, and in the next paragraph asking Esquimalt council to cough up some money for the centenary.

Even the B.C. Federation of Labor, which has traditionally fought for equal conditions for women, is guilty of a little sexist discrimination once and awhile.

But the problem seems to have been overcome. Letters emanating from the federation's Vancouver office are now signed "In solidarity," rather than the traditional "Fraternalists yours."

Nice to see that spartan new frontage going up on the Belmont-Fisher high school, to link the former separate entities of junior high and senior high in one long building.

Now if only someone would see that the facelift is accompanied by a massive clean-up program around the premises and especially along Jacklin Road.

The disgraceful piles of litter and broken pop bottles strewn all over the road by students must be an annoyance to nearby residents, and hardly enhance the school's reputation.

At first glance, the brief news item in the April issue of Civic magazine seems to be about the old City Hall team of Garnett and Jorgensen.

James Garnett, that is, Victoria's former city engineer who retired last fall, and deputy Bill Jorgensen who still occupies that position under the present engineer, John Sansom.

But what's this? The pictures don't match up with the names underneath.

Then the text reveals that this is another Garnett-Jorgensen duo: "Bruce Garnett has been appointed general manager for Canameque Equipment Co. Ltd., Brampton, Ont., and James Jorgensen has been named sales manager."

Coincidences, coincidences...

Lisa Marie Marcus will have the thrill of her 18-year-long life this weekend when she leaves the home hearth at 4026 Martha Crescent for five days in Trudeauburg, otherwise known as Ottawa.

Lisa was selected by the Rotary Club of Saanich to attend the 25th annual Adventures in Citizenship Conference and will join 250 other grade 10 to 12 students sponsored by Rotary Clubs across Canada. Lisa, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marcus, is a worthy ambassador of the Saanich Rotarians. A grade 12 student at Reynolds senior secondary, she edits the school newspaper, plays clarinet in the school band, is president of the Saanich Police Organization of Teens, a member of the Eatons Teen Council and members of St. Peter's Church choir. Bidding her adieu are Saanich Rotary president Cam Spratt and club director Bob Peterson, chief of Saanich Police.

Stanley Lovelace of 1035 Pendergast appreciates the Royal United Services Institute of Vancouver Island honoring Red Chevron Association members like himself but wishes RUSI was a little more accurate in its releases.

RUSI recently honored the "old sweat" May 8, believing it to be the 60th anniversary of the first poison gas attack by the Germans in the First World War. No way, says Lovelace. It was April 22 at 5:30 p.m. in 1915 when the Canadians faced the first gas attack, northeast of Ypres. At that time the Canadians were fighting on three fronts between St. Julien and Garfenstafel. Lovelace is sure of his facts. He was there.

Oak Bay council may yet get to sit on more comfortable chairs while they deliberate the municipality's business.

Council members sit in wooden chairs which, charitably, can be described as uncomfortable. They are a far cry from the soft chairs enjoyed by Victoria and Saanich council members.

In a 4-to-3 vote Monday night, council agreed to get an estimate for new chairs.

Aldermen Doug Watts, Shirley Dowell and Isabel Craig supported the move. Aldermen Norm Pimlott, John Goult and Doug McLeod were opposed. Mayor Brian Smith cast the deciding vote in favor of getting an estimate.

Esquimalt Bylaw Will Hike Taxes

Esquimalt council will give three readings tonight to a \$4.5 million budget bylaw that will add another \$60 to \$100 to the tax bill of Esquimalt homeowners, Mayor Art Young said today.

The bylaw will be passed at a meeting Wednesday.

Young said the budget contains \$2.9 million to cover municipal expenses, representing a seven-mill increase over last year.

The rest of the budget covers Esquimalt's contribu-

tion to hospitals, schools, the Municipal Financing Authority and the B.C. Assessment Authority.

Young said the budget includes a \$200,000 contingency fund, in case the Labor Relations Board rules that a recent lockout of municipal employees was illegal and requires the municipality to cover back pay for the lockout period.

The mayor added he doesn't expect the board will find the lockout illegal.

Chief Prescribes Gentler Death

By HOI-YIN DER
Times Staff

Convicted murderers should be able to pick their own poison, Victoria police chief Jack Gregory said Monday.

Speaking to a meeting of the Men's Canadian Club as president of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, Gregory said there are many other ways to apply the death penalty.

He suggested such methods of execution as an overdose of heroin, poisoned food or drink, a lethal combination of alcohol and barbiturates or even an injection of air that would cause a deadly embolism.

He said the medical profes-

sion and proponents of euthanasia could also suggest a less barbarous method of execution than hanging.

The main theme of his speech to an audience of 120 was the need to carry out the death penalty.

"It has the possibilities of forcing a vote in the House of Commons to resolve the subject; it could cause a federal election; it also has a grave possibility of causing a police slow-down or work-to-rule situation," he warned.

He said the penalty for premeditated murder should be death regardless of whether the victim is a policeman or any other member of society.

He attacked capital punish-

ment abolitionists on three fronts: that the possibility of a miscarriage of justice resulting in an innocent person being executed is nil because of the many checks and balances of the judicial system; that religious objections do not stand up to debate, and that abolitionists are in a minority and politicians should obey the cry of the majority if democracy is to be upheld.

He said if a person is found guilty of premeditated murder by a judge, 12-man jury and appeal court, there is every likelihood he is guilty as charged.

"I question the cabinet's qualifications to upset the findings and sentence of a

judge and jury as well as that of the judges of the Appeal Court... by commuting the death sentence to one of imprisonment for any term from one day to life."

He cited two passages from the Bible supporting the death penalty for murder.

"Who so sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God made he man." — Genesis 9:6.

"He that smiteth a man, so that he die, shall be surely put to death." — Exodus 21:12.

He criticized the federal cabinet, stressing that to legislate capital punishment and

then to forbid by law the application of it is "pure hypocrisy that makes mockery of our judicial system and gives credence to those who claim the execution of murderers is no deterrent."

He said that if the cabinet had not interfered in the sentences of killers of police and prison guards in past years, the last eight police officers slain might be alive today.

"Instead of holding the police accountable for the rising crime rate and juvenile delinquency, perhaps you should turn your attention to the politicians who make the laws and the courts who interpret and administer them," he said.



GREGORY backs executions



BLOSSOM TIME in Victoria not only beautifies the boulevards but also provides some summery snowflakes for children playing on Menzies Street who can create their own kind of blossom storm. From left, Colette Darbyshire, Alan Lescorbeau and Lori-Ann Darbyshire, stir up a blossom blizzard.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1975 13

SECOND SECTION

Developer Raps Marina Decision

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

The provincial government has effectively wiped out all municipal control over zoning with its rejection of the Saanich Bay Marina proposal, developer Bob Wright said today.

The government has turned thumbs down on development of 1,256 boat marina at Saanich Bay, diffusing a pending confrontation with Saanich peninsula native Indians.

"A large marina development right next door to them would have been a serious disruption to these people," he said.

The Tsawout band has led the protest against the proposal by Saanich Bay Marina Ltd. and late last week band manager Gus Underwood threatened the native Indians "would take the road to militancy" if the province didn't move to stop the proposal.

"Although Saanich Bay Marina Ltd. came to us with many strong arguments, related to the demand for the marina space," the government decided against the proposal, said Williams.

Williams has set a dangerous precedent for turning thumbs down on the proposal for a 1,256-berth marina in the bay, Wright said today.

"Any developer would be out of his mind to consider a marina anywhere on the B.C. coast," he said, speculating that the threat of militancy by Saanich peninsula natives prompted Williams' decision.

The marina complex was the brainchild of Wright and George Wheaton and was first proposed almost two years ago, sparking a controversy led by the Tsawout Indian Band and environmentalists.

Wright said Williams' decision has made two years of work worthless and sent \$30,000 "down the tubes."

He said that the resources minister knew six months ago the proposal would be turned down.

"He didn't have the courtesy to let us know — he led us down the garden path."

The developer had applied for water lot leases last year.

In October, Williams placed a six-month moratorium on the granting of leases pending further government studies and a presentation from the Tsawout band.

The studies concluded that there would be a significant environmental impact but that it might be partially mitigated by other work said Williams.

Williams said he was especially impressed by presenta-

tions of the elders and fishermen in the band who clearly understood the life and seasons of the bay more than anyone he had spoken to.

"The fact that the Indian people at an earlier stage had turned down the opportunity to develop their own lands for this purpose was also a factor," he said.

Knight Answers Critics

People who claim Camosun College is wasting tax dollars on courses in sailing, chocolate making and stamp collecting have their facts wrong, says college council chairman Dr. Hal Knight.

In a letter to Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, a frequent critic of rising education costs, Knight said non-credit courses offered by the college don't cost the taxpayers anything.

"The college does not receive grants from any level of government for these operations," he said.

People taking the courses pay fees, totalling \$200,000 this year, which cover all costs.

Knight said the mayor's confusion over funding of these programs seems to be shared by many other people.

In city council's recent discussion of its 1975 budget, Pollen had referred to the problem of soaring education costs and cited as an example certain courses offered at Camosun College.

His apparent inference was that these are frills which taxpayers cannot afford to subsidize.

Standard's Bubble Machine Makes Ald. Glazier Froth

An oil company has reneged on a "pretty presentation" it submitted to City Hall by erecting a large and offensive sign which was never shown in its detailed plans and sketches, Victoria Ald. Murray Glazier charged today.

Glazier said the new Standard Oil station under construction at Belmont and

Pandora, immediately west of Oak Bay Junction, has a "large sign which screams at you as you approach and generally defaces the whole landscape there."

After the public works committee meeting Glazier told reporters the sign announced "The Bubble Machine" — apparently a reference to its

new car wash installation at that location.

In addressing the committee, he recalled that the company's presentation to the Advisory Planning Commission stressed the intention to provide "very sensitive treatment" of the property adjacent to Stadacona Park.

Plans and sketches in fine detail even showed the precise location of various shrubs, "but on none of them is that sign shown."

The committee finally accepted Ald. Mike Young's motion urging city council to inform Standard Oil that the sign is in conflict with the undertaking given earlier, although Ald. Alf Hood voiced doubts that the city could enforce the sign's removal.

Young commented that Standard Oil had generally

been more receptive to public criticism than other oil companies, and had tried to make its stations as aesthetically acceptable as possible.

"I think it would be quite a simple thing to draw to their attention that in such a sensitive site as this they have failed miserably," he added.

Hood appeared somewhat annoyed when Young reminded the committee that he (Young) and Ald. Sam Bawit had been the only council members to vote against permitting the gas station in the first place. "Let's not rehash all that now," Hood snapped.

School Seeks Emergency Cash

A delegation from James Bay community school appealed Monday to Greater Victoria school board's administration committee for emergency funding.

The group asked for \$12,100 to cover salaries, between July and the end of December, of two full-time staff members who work on community programs.

The trustees made no promise to come up with the money, but agreed to continue discussing the request at another meeting tonight.

However, chairman Bill Ross said he will recommend the board pay for part of the two salaries, and added that Camosun College has indicated unofficially it will be willing to pay part of the cost.

The school at 140 Oswego serves about 300 youngsters during the day, but in the afternoon and evening it becomes the centre for a variety of community programs that

attract hundreds of people of all ages.

The board agreed to give the school extra staff for the 1974-75 school year to get the community programs rolling, but most trustees say they feel the board shouldn't have to bear the total costs of the community programs.

"What we've had in James Bay to date is an integrated program paid only by the school board," Ross said.

This should change now, the city of Victoria has agreed to share the operating costs of the community programs, he said.

The city won't help pay for staff but will share the cost of keeping the schools open in the evening.

Ross said a three-party agreement on financing the community programs should be worked out between the James Bay Community Association, the city and the school board.

Pool Open Next Week

The new pool in the Esquimalt recreation centre, 527 Fraser, will be open to the public next Tuesday for the first time.

The pool was officially opened Dec. 12, but leakage problems and then a three-month lockout of municipal employees delayed use of it.

School children are using the pool this week.

The city of Victoria has fired its bylaw inspector, just one week after he returned to work following the three-month city strike-lockout.

But city manager Jim Bradley said Monday the dismissal of Larry Bellman had nothing whatever to do with the dispute itself and did not signify the start of any wholesale staff pruning at city hall.

"It was simply that there wasn't enough work for him to do," he explained.

When the position was first advertised in late November, 1973, it was given the title of bylaw enforcement officer.

But before Bellman was appointed April 17, 1974, the job description was changed to bylaw inspector because, meanwhile, the new Police Act had been introduced empowering the newly-created police boards to appoint their own bylaw enforcement officers.

Bellman was attached to the office of city solicitor Jakob de Villiers. His duties included following up complaints and investigating infractions of zoning and other bylaws.

City council had indicated earlier that such an official

was badly needed because too many people, including developers, had been getting away with bylaw violations.

However, in early December last year — eight months after Bellman started work with the city — an inter-departmental series of memoranda apparently indicated that he was under-employed.

Officials said Monday that but for the intervening work stoppage, Bellman would likely have been dismissed as early as January or February.

The position will not be re-advertised.

Marguerite Sails June 1

The Princess Marguerite is expected to begin regular sailings to Seattle on June 1.

Resources Minister Bob Williams said in an interview Monday the ship is still undergoing renovations at Burrard Drydock in Vancouver but should be ready for service by the beginning of June.

The government had planned originally to begin the daily service on the Victoria Day long-weekend but

Williams said there have been delays in finding people to work on the ship.

One hundred men have been working on the ship, he said, and federal authorities have begun safety inspections on the vessel.

Williams inspected the ship this weekend and said the changes and improvements are "incredible."

"You just wouldn't recognize it — it's fantastic, it looks great," he said.

Asked about possible problems with the British North America Act which gives the federal government sole powers over steamship operations outside provincial boundaries, Williams said the province initially thought there might be problems.

But further investigations showed that B.C. could own the ship and operate the ferry service, said Williams, and the federal government would simply have regulatory powers over the transport service.

Discussions have already been held with the federal government and there have been no problems so far, he said.



dear
abby

Ape Liberation Threat to Jobs?

DEAR ABBY: I read in the newspaper that a group of people in Milwaukee, Wisconsin organized a "Free the Apes" movement, also known as "The Ape Liberation Movement."

They want to take all the apes, monkeys and gorillas out of the zoos and cages, and put them to work in factories and on farms. They claim that monkeys can be trained to handle certain jobs as well as people — like picking berries or cotton and working on assembly lines. They could even be trained to tend bar. (No complicated mixed drinks — mostly just pouring beer.)

Abby, with so many people out of work, I think it's a crime to consider putting monkeys to work instead of people.

What is your opinion? UNEMPLOYED DEAR UN: Don't worry. Even though monkeys would be glad to work for peanuts, until they can read, write and vote, the labor unions will see to it that people get preference.

DEAR ABBY: I've never written to you before, but there was a letter in your column that really threw me. It was from "Bone Tired," the young mother who wasn't able to get all dolled up in the morning because she'd been up half the night with a sick baby. And when she served her husband his breakfast in her bathrobe, he gave her the dickens because he likes to see his wife all prettied up at breakfast.

Now I've heard everything! I'm a working woman myself, and I say, "Let the guy make his own breakfast." Furthermore, if he expects to look at Elizabeth Taylor in the morning, his wife should lay out a magazine with the food.

I'll bet she never made Richard Burton breakfast! LINDA

DEAR LINDA: Probably not. Do you suppose if she had, they'd still be together?

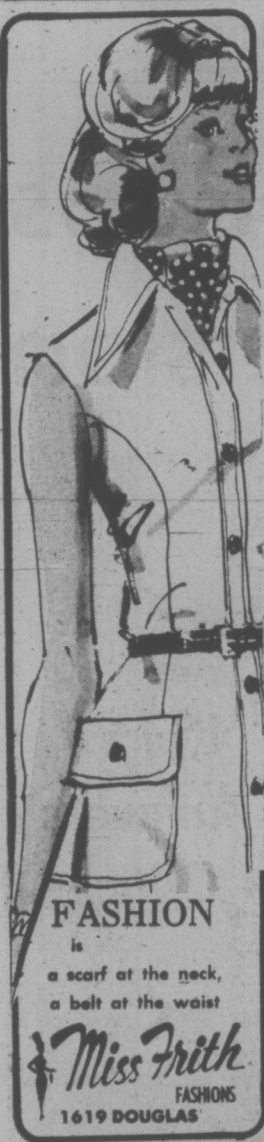
DEAR ABBY: You once remarked that a woman of 65 was not exactly an ancient relic yet — or words to that effect.

Well, that is my age, and that is also my feeling. I am presently keeping company with a very fine gentleman. He is refined, cultured, lonely — and 80 years old.

I could be interested in him if I were sure we could have a "real" marriage. My problem is how to find out.

What do you think, Dear Abby? I have heard men in their 70s and 80s boast that they are as "young" as they were 30 years ago, but of course I never knew whether they were telling the truth. Is it possible?

I wouldn't want to marry a man who could do nothing but talk. Don't use my name please. Everybody here knows me. No Gambler. DEAR NO: It is possible for a man to be sexually active as long as he lives — no matter how old he is. But the only way you can find out if you can have a "real" marriage with this cultured gentleman is to ask him. And pray that he's not just another "talker."



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Book Exchange 'Source of Wealth'

MOTHER EARTH NEWS

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

"Hey! Look at me! I just received two awards in a poetry competition, sold an article to a national magazine and am now working on a novel, some stories, more poems and still other articles."

"I also paint pictures and make ornaments out of driftwood, dried flowers and other odds and ends. Am I independently wealthy? No. But I can afford to indulge my creative interest because I've found a way to sit back and — quite pleasantly let enough money come in to keep the wolf from the door."

The man who recently made that statement is Clarence P. Sowell, and his

"secret source of wealth" is a paperback book exchange.

"We expected our new business to start producing income the day my wife and I opened the doors," says Clarence, "and it did. What's more, the enterprise has become even healthier, month by month, ever since we started it."

The basics of Sowell's business are very easy to understand. His exchange (called The Bookateria) will accept any good, used paperback books from anyone who brings them in. Clarence doesn't pay anything for the paperbacks, but he does issue a credit slip worth 70 per cent of the books' original retail value. For example, if an in-

dividual walks in and hands Sowell a stack of paperback books that originally cost \$10, The Bookateria will give that person a voucher good for \$7.

This voucher may then be "spent" at the store on paperbacks that other customers have brought in. All books are "priced" at one-half their original cost plus 10 cents in cash. That is: A voucher for \$8 will buy a pile of paperbacks that sold — when new — for a total of \$14.00. If there are 20 books in the collection, the individual "spending" the credit slip will have

to add \$2 in cash to the voucher to complete the transaction.

What this adds up to is a good deal for everyone. Clarence never has to buy the stock he sells, his customers can recycle their old reading material into something they haven't read at very little cost... and the planet's resources of paper, ink, printing presses, the trucks that haul books to market, etc., are used to much better advantage.

Sowell says, "My second-hand paperback establish-

ment was started because of my wife's 88-year-old grandmother. Her primary entertainment is reading and we used to make an 80-mile round trip to an exchange in Salt Lake City where we could swap her old books for fresh ones. It finally occurred to me that my hometown of Ogden could use a paperback exchange of its own."

Clarence's first step in establishing the business was to rent a somewhat-out-of-the-way vacant store in Ogden for \$150 a month. "You can also work out of a spare room in your house, a garage or a roadside stand," he says.

"Once readers find you, they'll return repeatedly, no matter where you are. I'm now convinced that this is one enterprise you can run in the smallest community, or even a rural area. Location doesn't seem to be all that important."

The Bookateria's start-up stock was loaned to Sowell by the same used paperback store in Salt Lake City that gave him the original idea for his business.

"I could have gotten the books in other ways, though," Sowell points out. "At garage sales, through classified ads or by paying youth groups a nickel or dime for every paperback they brought in."

Clarence uses a terry-cloth rag dampened with water and liquid cleaner to wash the cover of each book he receives and he repairs any torn pages with transparent tape. His stock is displayed on 1 by 6 inch boards laid across

4 by 6 by 18 inch split cinder blocks that are set on end spaced four feet apart.

A counter made of 1 inch plywood, a sign on the front of the shop and a calculator on which to tally up sales much round out The Bookateria's store fixtures.

"To let people know that I was ready for business, I placed a notice in a classified-ad publication distributed free in local stores. The charge is 5 cents a word and a dollar or so a week buys quite a lot of public attention."

"My wife and I also had several hundred fliers run off by an inexpensive 'instant' print shop and we tacked them up on bulletin boards in laundromats and at the local college. Later, we took advertising space in the Yellow Pages of the telephone directory."

The only licence Sowell had to buy to do business in Ogden costs him \$12.50 annually... and that's about all the red tape he had to wade through before opening his doors.

"I grossed \$9,000 last year," says Sowell, "and while that's certainly not all profit, my overhead is extremely low. My stock automatically replaces itself, most of my advertising is done by word of mouth and I have no need for hired help. Best of all are the warm comments I get from my customers — and the fact that I have all the time I want for my other activities. Yep! A book exchange is just the right business for me. Try it. It might be just right for you, too!"

Welch Medical Report



By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

Public health enthusiasts, usually, by the way, not preventing physicians, are quite sure that the answer to the high cost of the care of the sick is to organize doctors into group clinics, enlist subscribers who will prepay a flat fee every month for all their care and, with emphasis on preventive medicine, more people will stay well and the result will be a drop in health costs.

There are now about 180 such clinics in various parts of the United States, serving some 6,000,000 people. They are called Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO for short) and are more or less modelled on several such clinics which have been in existence in California for some time.

The new clinics have been established mainly by insurance carriers, organizations of physicians, hospitals and consumer groups, with government support amounting to about \$375 million in the U.S. a year to help them get started.

It is now becoming apparent that people, hard pressed by the faltering economy, are not interested or are unable to pay the high premiums necessary to provide the required services and government support is slowing down in this field as in many others.

One recently established clinic needed 10,000 subscribers to break even, but has attracted fewer than 500 applicants. The insurance company that sponsored the group has now decided to end the program.

There is surely nothing wrong in the principle of doctors in groups providing care for panels of patients, who pay a predictable fee each year for their care.

But the notion that there is something called preventive medicine sufficiently effective to warrant the broad-scale promise implicit in the title of Health Maintenance Organiza-

tion is mostly wishful thinking.

Immunization against infectious diseases such as polio, diphtheria, small pox, lockjaw (tetanus), German measles, whooping cough and so on is a matter of simple public health logistics and can perfectly well be done by existing doctors and clinics, and indeed is already being done.

Beyond these well established facts, preventive medicine, if there is such a thing, does not really revolve around doctors in or out of clinics.

Nobody knows how to prevent cancer, or heart attack, or schizophrenia, or the dementia of old age, or strokes. Even the enthusiasts for finding all the people who have high blood pressure that may be disease, when we do not know are not suggesting that the treatment available to lower blood pressure is any more precise than aspirin is in its non-specific ability to bring down a high fever.

Quite apart from these inescapable facts, nobody seems to know how to stop people from making themselves sick or killing themselves by over-drinking alcohol, over-smoking cigarettes and gorging on too much food.

Yet alcoholism, lung disease and overweight, not to mention the epidemic of drug abuse, are major contributors to the melancholy statistics of sickness we cannot prevent.

It seems to many doctors that it is at best misleading to talk about Health Maintenance Organizations, which will lower costs by preventing them in 20 years from now in all truth the causes of these diseases. Or not to acknowledge that we do not have any effective means of reforming the self-destructive habits — alcohol, cigarettes, drugs and overeating — which cause so many of the diseases that plague us.

"And if you are one of those who, after your clinic visit, must go home to a wet-walled, under-heated, crumbling tenement, just what kind of health is it that is being maintained?"

(Dr. Welch is a practicing physician and associate professor of clinical medicine.)

family



EAGER GARDENERS took advantage of mild weather to get their spring planting under way at garden allotments on Gordon Head Road. The provincial government has enlarged its allotment plan this year, providing 660 plots in the Greater Victoria area.

Day Care for 'Forgotten' Child

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Connie Campbell-McIntosh sympathizes with parents of handicapped children because their care is a "24-hour job."

Consequently, she has opened a private day nursery for children ranging in age from two to six years at Ridgeway Public School here.

A privately-funded day care centre for the "forgotten" children of society is unusual she said. The usual course was for an association or a government to provide funds for such a service, and even those were few and far between.

Mrs. Campbell-McIntosh, former director of the Bopsey Nursery for the Handicapped, run by the Brampton Association for the Mentally Retarded, said: "Two hours a day is really not enough for handicapped kids."

Her full-day program, which started with five children, now has a bank of 48 volunteers to help.

"Caring for handicapped children, both mentally and physically creates enormous

problems," she said, "Specially at lunchtime."

Enough volunteers for a one-to-one relationship with the children is necessary to ensure an intensive program of help, Mrs. Campbell-McIntosh said.

The centre will operate until June 30 this year, but beginning in September it will be open year-round.

Mrs. Campbell-McIntosh said she is operating for only two months this season to allow staff to work out any problems before a full complement of children is welcomed in September.

The school will have a maximum enrolment of 20 children, but will accept only 15 registrations once a year to allow five places to be kept open for "emergencies."

Fees will be \$25 a month, which includes transportation and a hot meal. "Everything is on a volunteer basis 'because we don't think we can justify charging higher rates to parents who already have added financial problems dealing with their handicapped child."

Fees will be \$25 a month, which includes transportation and a hot meal.

"Everything is on a volunteer basis 'because we don't think we can justify charging higher rates to parents who

already have added financial problems dealing with their handicapped child."

She said \$25 a week for day care is the going rate, a fee which prevents many people from seeking day care.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Last September the National Postal Museum was inaugurated in Ottawa. It tells of the first attempts by dispersed pioneer communities to establish communications and of their efforts to maintain contact with friends and relatives back in Europe.

The six-page folder "The National Postal Museum" discusses some of its exhibits.

The first thing you will notice when you enter the museum is a replica of a turn-of-the-century post office which operated out of a general store. This old-fashioned post office now sells current mint stamps as well as first-day covers. As a special treat for philatelists, any mail sent from this office will receive the special Postal Museum cancellation.

The folder also contains a map which shows how to get to the museum from downtown Ottawa either by car or by bus. Entrance to the museum is free. It is open every day except Mondays.

The folder can be obtained by writing to: National Postal Museum, Canada Post, Confederation Heights, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0B1. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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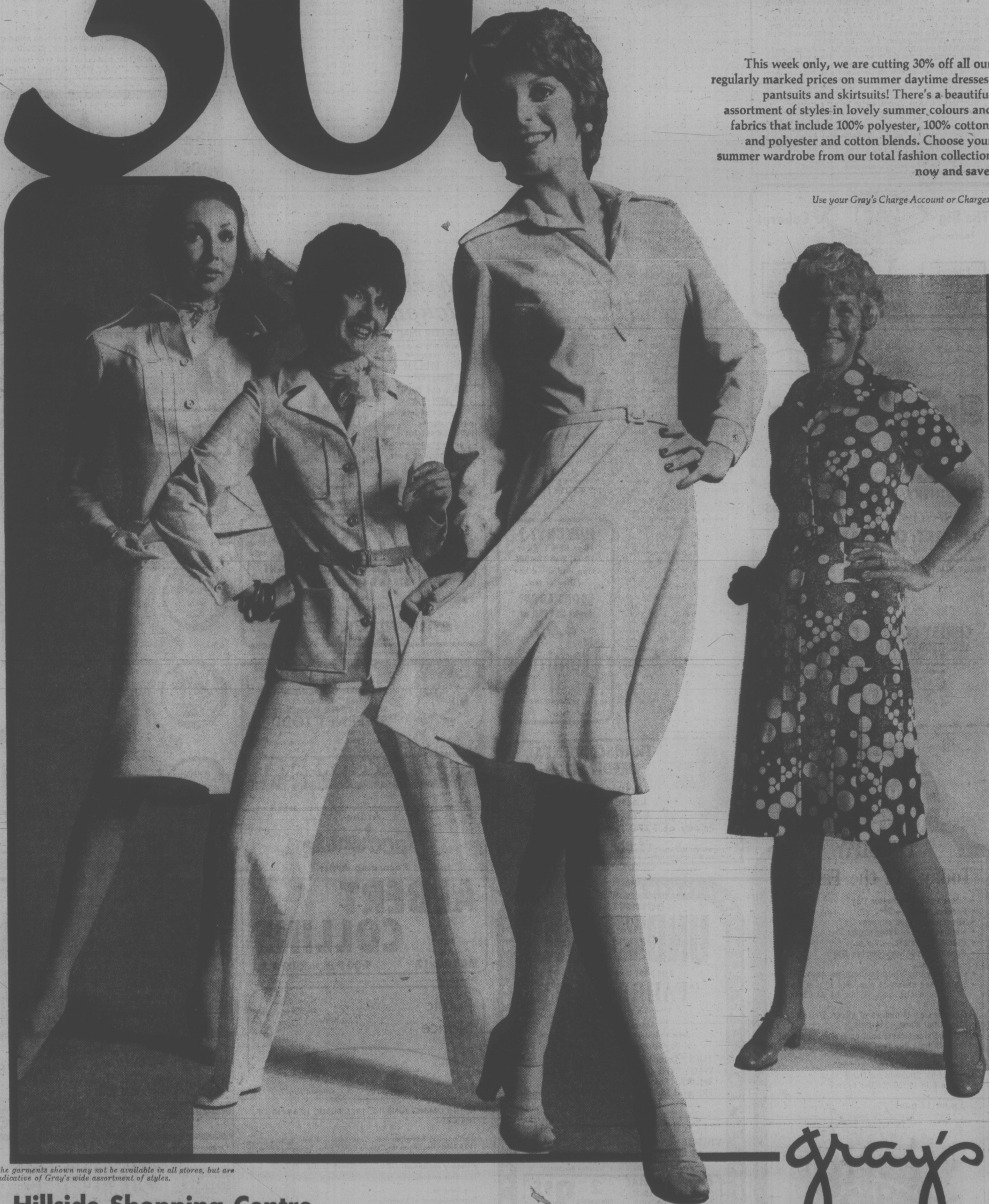
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ROLLING STONE

By BEN FONG-TORRES
CANYON COMFORT: Elton
John, who just bought a
76-acre farm with house out-

side London for \$2 million, is
laying out another million or
so for an estate in Benedict
Canyon, high above Beverly

Hills. Now, Elton did tell us,
last fall, that he needed lots of
room for his collection of
records (he couldn't say how
many he had, although only
days before our chat he had
purchased 15,000 singles from
one fanatic in England), but
the Los Angeles property is
definitely a spur-of-the-
moment pickup. He spotted
the house while out for a
drive and "completely flipped
over it," according to our
source (who still calls himself
"Raw Throat"), who over-
heard him. What impressed
EJ the most were the water-
falls along the driveway and
the steps leading to the doors.
Kinda like his stage sets.
Past owners include Jennifer
Jones and the late David O.
Selznick.

But don't expect EJ to
abandon his new farm. If we
recall his words from last Oc-
tober correctly, he said: "One
of the things I want to resist
is living in L.A. I want to live
in England... I love Holly-
wood — for a month at a
time."

ONE MORE REASON to
shop before you buy: A sur-
vey conducted by Ralph
Nader's California Public In-
terest Research Group in Los
Angeles showed how it's pos-
sible to pay as little as \$197.15
and as much as \$342 for the
same 50 albums (40 new, 10
old, the titles selected at ran-
dom by the researchers). The
lowest prices of 16 outlets
sampled were at tiny Zaad
Records in Santa Monica; a dis-
counted selected albums.
Zaad's manager said his store
sells records cheap because
their profits are in such rock
and roll accessories as T-
shirts and posters. For an in-
dustry view on the wild range
of prices, we called Joe
Smith, president of Warner
Reprise. "Los Angeles is the
jungle for price wars, and
stores are hanging on the
edge," he said. "But there
isn't much the record com-
panies can do about it. We
charge our distributors about
\$3 a record and they charge a
little more than that to the
stores."

(OFF) KEYSTONE KOPS:
Al Green is a commissioned
deputy in the Memphis
Sheriff's Department. That,
he told us, is so he can hurry
through airport security
checks with a flash of the
badge. Now we've learned
that three of the Osmonds —
Alan, Merrill and Wayne —
have been named "special
deputies" for Salt Lake
County. But the titles are hon-
orary, went only to those O's
over 21, and weren't made
with any security reasons in
mind, but, according to the
chief deputy, just because
"they're good, solid citizens
... and do a lot of business
here." Technically, the three
brothers could be called on to
assist real-life deputies. At
the award ceremony, when
they were told of such a pos-
sibility, one of the Osmonds
sang out, "That's great — do
I get my own car?"

When the young farm-boy
hero of Louis Malle's new
film introduces himself he
does not give his name as
Lucien Lacombe; he presents
himself as Lacombe, Lucien,
in the designated bureaucrat-
ic style, because he's trying
to be formal and proper.

But Lucien has no illusions
about his position in life: he's
country-bred, with little
schooling, and he knows his
opportunities for excitement
will be few and far between.
So when the Gestapo invite
him to join them as town bul-
ly-boy, he jumps at the
chance.

Louis Malle's film describes
the case of a 17-year old boy
who was apolitical and un-
principled, who lived instinc-
tively and without fore-
thought, who never achieved
a fully human identity before
he died.

The time is the spring of
1944 and the place is a small
town in the southwest of
France. The Allies have land-
ed, and the Nazis and their
collaborators haven't much
time left but Lucien doesn't
know that.

He wanted to join the Resis-
tance, but the local Maquis
leader who was his school

BCGEU Set To Start New Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — The
B.C. Government Employees
Union is ready to start its se-
cond round of free collective
bargaining with the provin-
cial government only a month
after completing the first
round.

The union, with 38,000
members, has arranged four
dates to resume negotiating
the master contract with the
government. The meetings
are set for Victoria in May
and June.

Since the government granted
free collective bargaining
rights to its employees, one
BCGEU component's first
contract has already run out
and three others are due to
expire at the end of June.

An agreement has been
reached to extend a cost-of-
living clause beyond contract
expiry dates so these groups
of workers will be protected
from the effects of inflation
during the time it takes to re-
negotiate the master contract.

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Recording Artist
**ALBERT
COLLINS**
MAY 12-17 9:00 P.M.—2:00 A.M.

A Film Review By Nora Hutchison

teacher thought him stupid
and turned him down. Soon
after, Lucien unwittingly be-
comes a collaborator and
then, in a rage, Lucien
shoots him.

Escape suddenly becomes
necessary, so Lucien takes
France and her grandmother
with him into the countryside.
There, in his natural envi-
ronment, setting traps and
killing game, making love to
France and teasing the grand-
mother, he is full of confidence
and seemingly free of guilt.

Lacombe, Lucien is an ex-
traordinarily poetic film
about the banality of evil.
Malle takes a long close look
at Lucien's life in a almost
documentary fashion. His
screenplay tries not to drama-
tize or comment.

The actions are handled
with restraint — there's no at-
tempt to shock. The movie is
all there in the boy's indiffer-
ent face. The screenplay de-
velops around our questions of
how someone with no interest
in politics can become in-
volved in such brutal political
activity. To find the answers,
Malle uses the camera to ob-
serve and investigate Lucien.
His technique is to let the
story unfold itself while he
tries to define the whys of the
boy's behavior.

Lacombe, Lucien is a very
special film — it works on you
emotionally and intellectually
but without browbeating you,
and it's the most visually en-
gaging film I've seen in a
long time. Malle has a won-
derful sense of color, detail
and period, and an eye for

unusually interesting faces.
He chose two non-profes-
sionals for the roles of Lucien
and France — a boy whose
plump, open face and dark
eyes reveal nothing, and a
girl with a Renaissance smile
whose fragile blondness cam-
ouflages a tough streak of
practicality.

Using amateurs in leading
roles is always a gamble, but

for Malle, who wanted his
leads to react instinctively
and spontaneously, it has paid
off. I'm sure he got far more
than he expected from both
his leads — at times, they are
quite wonderful.

Lacombe, Lucien is a
knock-out of a movie — and
it's been booked into the
Counting House only until
Thursday. Don't miss it.

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- Cash bingo by Victoria Lacrosse Association
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100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DISCONTINUED 1974 ADMIRAL APPLIANCES!!!

DRYERS
Custom Automatic Dryers
30 lb. (Wet) Capacity White or Gold
Final Clearance \$199.97

RANGES
24" Avocado-Automatic \$204.72
24" Deluxe Clean-A-Matic \$209.72
30" Automatic-Gold \$216.72

DISHWASHERS
Deluxe Avoc., Maple Top \$219.97
Orbital Model-Gold \$219.47

FREEZERS
18 Cuf Ft., 620-lb. Cap. \$289.47
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Closed Wednesdays

BUY-RITE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE 704 View (Basement)

Personal Shopping Only Please
No Phone Orders

DOUBLE BED WITH HEADBOARD, mattress, chest of drawers, \$150. Johnson's 60" Wheel fits 72" Ford 310. Pair blue green dressers, \$144. Pair of white lined dressers, \$144. Second pair, 21" x 24", \$115. Roll-away cot, new \$38. 477-8653

SELLING LADY'S OR GIRL'S clothes, sizes 7 through 12. Due to shortage of space. Also shoes, sizes 7 through 8 1/2 and various other lady's items. Reasonable offers accepted. 477-8653, days 382-9788 evenings, ask for Mrs. Kory.

HOOVER SPIN DRY WASHER, excellent condition, telephone gossip lynch, floor polisher, new folding picnic table, small electric appliances, 6713 Buena Vista Drive, corner Keating Cross Road, 477-8653

PRE-HUNG ALUMINUM GLASS storm doors. Suitable for many uses. \$38 each, assorted sizes from 36" x 54" to 48" x 72" and 36" x 72" to 48" x 72". 477-8653

WAREHOUSE BARGAINS Furniture, tools and appliances at prices in town. Universal Trading Centre, 384 Johnson 382-5152

CUSTOM MADE 2 PIECE BROCADE Chesterfield and chair. Traditional style, excellent condition. Birks Sterling furniture for \$592-2958.

Aluminum Gutters 3" CONTINUOUS IN BAKED GALVALUM. Large selection from \$29.95. 384 Johnson 382-5152

CHAIN DRIVE GARDEN TILLS. Large selection from \$29.95. 384 Johnson 382-5152

WALK-IN FREEZER 8'x10'. Eaton's Viking electric lawn mower. Woodcraft finish. 477-8653

VIKING 13 CU. FT. FRIDGE, large separate frost-free freezer compartment, excellent condition. 477-8653

BUNKS, \$50. BLUE CORN spreads for bunks, \$10 pair, new daron Frisclians, 218" x 10", \$20. 477-8653

TWIN BED, DOUBLE BED, two dressers, etc. 13" x 10" waterbed, and other miscellaneous. 477-8653

2-3 GALLON AUTOMATIC water heaters (1 bronze). Drapery linings, 180", full length, plus 72", 99-2720.

1 USED 3M THERMO-FAX "THE Secretary cop machine, new paper included, \$75. 382-9791. Between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

MOTORIZED BOYS GO CART, lots of fun, large for rough ground, \$175. 592-4694 after 5 p.m. or 445-4784.

BABY HIGH CHAIR, wooden play pen, crib and mattress, all for \$45. 477-8653.

PLATFORM ROCKER, \$25. CARPET \$20. New row boat, \$125. 477-8653.

10X14 BEIGE DESIGNED INDIA wool rug, excellent condition. 382-9791.

CEDAR FENCE POSTS, round or split. Ph. evenings 784-1224 or 784-8514.

SOAP BOX DERBY WHEELS and axles, new condition. Phone 382-4122.

BEAUTIFUL BLUE FLORAL stroller-crib, as new, \$60. 382-2723.

SET MAPLE BUNK BEDS, 100. 7215 nutmeg wood rug, 477-8653.

POOL TABLE, 4'x8' NEEDS work. 477-8653.

HEMLOCK ON METAL FRAME, good condition. 382-5152.

ANTIQUE PIANO FOR SALE, \$350 or best offer. 454-5749.

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER one year old, 382-6690.

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STIHL CHAINSAWS

12" bars and up from \$165

Gibson Powercraft 2520 Government 382-8291

FOR SALE: WHITE AUTOMATIC fridge, excellent new condition. \$225. After 6 p.m. 477-8653.

1 CHESTERFIELD SUITE FOR sale, 1960s style, 1-year-old, selling \$300. 382-9723.

OLYMPIC COINS NO. 1 AND 2 Stereo and Renault car parts. 382-4233.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR 6'x10'11", good condition, \$48. 382-5152.

SAVIER 2X2 SLIDE PROJECTOR, \$500. perfect condition. Phone 477-8653.

4-CYCLE BRIGGS-STRATTON self-propelled reel mower, 650-5002.

UPHOLSTERED WICKER LOVE seat, \$115. 382-5152.

RACQUET CLUB SHARES FOR sale, \$150. Phone Press, Box 426. 5 HP MTD RIDING MOWER, used once, \$300. 384-9864.

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

KILSHAW'S AUCTIONS

Friday at 7:00 APPRAISALS Insurance and Sale PURPOSES 384-6441

LUNDS Auctioneers Ltd.

We Buy For Cash APPRAISALS 926 Port St. 386-3308

THE SALVATION ARMY

Needs your re-usable clothing, furniture and household goods. "Help us to help others." Family Thrift Stores, Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For pickup 386-3295.

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN BARN

BETTER QUALITY USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES. Buy or sell. 7115 West Saanich Rd. 452-1711.

QUALITY FURNITURE ROYAL Doulton Figurines, old pocket watches, Moorcroft pieces, etc. 454-2323.

WANTED TO BUY BILLIARD table \$610, with or without accessories. 598-5050, 598-1900, evenings only. 477-8653.

SIDNEY AUTOMOBILE AND SECOND hand sales. We buy or consign. 9770 Fifth St., Sidney. 454-2323.

TOOLS AND FURNITURE, highest prices paid. Universal Trading Centre, 384 Johnson 382-5152.

WOULD LIKE TO RENT OR borrow late 1960 or early 1960 baby carriage, will be responsible. 454-2323.

BEST QUALITY SHREDDED topsoil, manure added, sand if required. 10 yds. or more \$7 per yd. and 4 yd. loads at higher prices. 477-8653.

SAND, GRAVEL, CRUSHED rock, etc. 1/2 yards delivered. 477-8653.

NO. 1 BLACK TOP SOIL and garden sand. Immediate delivery. 477-8653.

VIRGIN SOIL, Rich black and shredded, for last delivery call A-1, 382-1572 anytime.

SAND, GRAVEL 12 YARD BOX, we deliver. 477-8653.

AT SCREENED SOIL, Very clean. 7 yds. \$57. 382-5152.

RICH, CLEAN, BLACK LOAM, 7 yds. \$35. 395-0973.

TOP SOIL, CRUSHED ROCK, 1-2 yards delivery. 477-8653.

FREE FULL READY TO HAUL away. 344 Vincent Ave. Anytime. 477-8653.

REGISTERED ANGLO ARAB mare, 12, 1971 West Burnside. 477-8653.

REGISTERED HALF-BRED quarter horse, 12, 1971 West Burnside. 477-8653.

REGISTERED HALF ARAB colt, 10 months old, \$200 or best offer. 477-8653.

8-YEAR-OLD MARE, 15 HANDS, thoroughbred and quarter horse, \$500. 454-2323.

EWES WITH LAMBS, 6-8 weeks. 454-2323.

WILL BOARD HORSE, NEAR Proulx Lake. 477-8653.

PURE BRED HEREFORD COW and calf, \$400. 477-8653.

HERD AND QUOTA FOR SALE, 1974. 477-8653.

16-MONTH HEREFORD HEIFER, good breeding stock, \$300. 477-8653.

3-YEAR-OLD HEREFORD heifer, \$300. 477-8653.

130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY

1969 DA CATERPILLAR WITH D4 Hyster hand truck (free pool) winch and cargo area. Safety can, good condition. 1979 Hyster pool rubber, 16 yards steel box. Phone 712-387-7446, Campbell River.

FOR SALE - INTERNATIONAL 10 bulldozer, 365 CFM Leroy compressor. 386-6155.

LIGHT STEEL BOX, 25 TON hoist, 8 months old. One owner. Phone 748-0322, 6 p.m.

D-11 CATERPILLAR FOR SALE, 478-8487.

2000 CAMERO, 327, 2-BARREL Auto, m.t.c. excellent condition. 477-8653.

IMMACULATE 20,000 miles phone between 7-9 p.m. 385-1922.

1964 VALIANT, NEW PAINT, Automatic, radio, glass, asking \$2000. 384-8980 after 5 p.m.

1970 MAVERICK, excellent condition \$1200. 383-9010 after 5:30.

KARMA GHIA, \$850 or offers. Phone 382-4412.

115 SWAPS

47 303 YAMAHA, GOOD CONDITION. Trade for small car, 385-0431.

117 ANTIQUES

STARRETT HOUSE ANTIQUES Catering to the dealer or private collector in turn of century and Victorian furniture, clocks and accessories. Corner of Centre and Water Sts. Port Townsend, Washington. 206-385-0008. Closed Tuesdays. 477-8653.

ANTIQUE BURL WALNUT wardrobe, full width bottom drawer, full length mirror, carved top pieces, inset buried inlaid front pieces. 382-8301.

910 NEW YORK HONKY TONK Functions as regular upright piano but with middle peddle harpsichord attachment. Show room condition. 395, 592-6095.

FURNITURE STRIPPING We strip paint or varnish from antique furniture. Aladdin Furniture Strippers, 384 Johnson 382-5152.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, Mahogany, double chimneys, Westminster and Whittington. \$300. Appreciating investment. 477-8653.

ANTIQUE AUCTION FRIDAY, May 16, 7 p.m. Duncan Farmers' Market, 1111 St. John. 477-8653.

BEAUTIFUL CANADIAN OAK dining room set. After 5 p.m., ask for week ends. 452-3671.

TOP CASH FOR JEWELRY, Antiques, pictures, curios, etc. Buy or sell. 809 Fort. 383-5811.

W.W. I DOHERTY PUMP Organ, Hill works fine, looks great. 477-3553. Dinner time.

VERY FINE CUBEC PINE planker box circa 1920, 1000. Phone 477-8653.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR QUALITY antique furniture, rugs, clocks, etc. David Robinson. 384-4425.

120 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Fertilizer MANURE FOR SALE, 5 YARDS for \$25 delivered, no Sunday calls please. 452-2026, 452-1743.

OLD COW MANURE, 7 YARDS. \$25. 599, \$1.60. 595-0773.

Flowering, Rotovating and Cultivating DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE 477-3913

Rotovate, plow, grass and brush cutting, loading and hauling.

COOPERS TRACTOR SERVICE 477-1122

Rotovating, brush cutting, grading, seeding, etc. Free estimates.

CENTRAL SAANICH TRACTOR Service Ltd. Rotovating, cultivating, grading, seeding, etc. 477-8653.

DAVE'S LOW COST ROTOVATING and plowing. 477-8653.

POWERFUL 15 HORSE POWER rotovator. Big or small. Free estimate. 521, 595-4541.

ROTATING, MOWING (LARGE) rotovator. 477-8653.

Seeds, Bulbs, Plants Trees, Shrubs

LAMMIE'S RHODOLAND Home of over 10,000 rhododendrons and azaleas. March 1, daily. Largest selection 2-4 year quality hybrids at reasonable prices. Some azaleas. 5903 Old East Road. 454-3303.

FLOWERING PELARGONIUMS Ivy Geraniums. 50c up, less pots. 477-8653.

CULI POTATOES, \$20 PER TON. Big Bag Market. 5340 West Saanich Rd. Open daily.

WATER LILIES, PINK, LEMON, white, 1967. Locals. 384-2776.

GERANIUMS, TOMATOES, CABBAGES, etc. 1224 Edgeware.

BEDDING PLANTS, 55c A TRAY, including 12 plants. 477-8653.

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886-cyl. 888-cyl. 890-cyl. 892-cyl. 894-cyl. 896-cyl. 898-cyl. 900-cyl. 902-cyl. 904-cyl. 906-cyl. 908-cyl. 910-cyl. 912-cyl. 914-cyl. 916-cyl. 918-cyl. 920-cyl. 922-cyl. 924-cyl. 926-cyl. 928-cyl. 930-cyl. 932-cyl. 934-cyl. 936-cyl. 938-cyl. 940-cyl. 942-cyl. 944-cyl. 946-cyl. 948-cyl. 950-cyl. 952-cyl. 954-cyl. 956-cyl. 958-cyl. 960-cyl. 962-cyl. 964-cyl. 966-cyl. 968-cyl. 970-cyl. 972-cyl. 974-cyl. 976-cyl. 978-cyl. 980-cyl. 982-cyl. 984-cyl. 986-cyl. 988-cyl. 990-cyl. 992-cyl. 994-cyl. 996-cyl. 998-cyl. 1000-cyl. 1002-cyl. 1004-cyl. 1006-cyl. 1008-cyl. 1010-cyl. 1012-cyl. 1014-cyl. 1016-cyl. 1018-cyl. 1020-cyl. 1022-cyl. 1024-cyl. 1026-cyl. 1028-cyl. 1030-cyl. 1032-cyl. 1034-cyl. 1036-cyl. 1038-cyl. 1040-cyl. 1042-cyl. 1044-cyl. 1046-cyl. 1048-cyl. 1050-cyl. 1052-cyl. 1054-cyl. 1056-cyl. 1058-cyl. 1060-cyl. 1062-cyl. 1064-cyl. 1066-cyl. 1068-cyl. 1070-cyl. 1072-cyl. 1074-cyl. 1076-cyl. 1078-cyl. 1080-cyl. 1082-cyl. 1084-cyl. 1086-cyl. 1088-cyl. 1090-cyl. 1092-cyl. 1094-cyl. 1096-cyl. 1098-cyl. 1100-cyl. 1102-cyl. 1104-cyl. 1106-cyl. 1108-cyl. 1110-cyl. 1112-cyl. 1114-cyl. 1116-cyl. 1118-cyl. 1120-cyl. 1122-cyl. 1124-cyl. 1126-cyl. 1128-cyl. 1130-cyl. 1132-cyl. 1134-cyl. 1136-cyl. 1138-cyl. 1140-cyl. 1142-cyl. 1144-cyl. 1146-cyl. 1148-cyl. 1150-cyl. 1152-cyl. 1154-cyl. 1156-cyl. 1158-cyl. 1160-cyl. 1162-cyl. 1164-cyl. 1166-cyl. 1168-cyl. 1170-cyl. 1172-cyl. 1174-cyl. 1176-cyl. 1178-cyl. 1180-cyl. 1182-cyl. 1184-cyl. 1186-cyl. 1188-cyl. 1190-cyl. 1192-cyl. 1194-cyl. 1196-cyl. 1198-cyl. 1200-cyl. 1202-cyl. 1204-cyl. 1206-cyl. 1208-cyl. 1210-cyl. 1212-cyl. 1214-cyl. 1216-cyl. 1218-cyl. 1220-cyl. 1222-cyl. 1224-cyl. 1226-cyl. 1228-cyl. 1230-cyl. 1232-cyl. 1234-cyl. 1236-cyl. 1238-cyl. 1240-cyl. 1242-cyl. 1244-cyl. 1246-cyl. 1248-cyl. 1250-cyl. 1252-cyl. 1254-cyl. 1256-cyl. 1258-cyl. 1260-cyl. 1262-cyl. 1264-cyl. 1266-cyl. 1268-cyl. 1270-cyl. 1272-cyl. 1274-cyl. 1276-cyl. 1278-cyl. 1280-cyl. 1282-cyl. 1284-cyl. 1286-cyl. 1288-cyl. 1290-cyl. 1292-cyl. 1294-cyl. 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1496-cyl. 1498-cyl. 1500-cyl. 1502-cyl. 1504-cyl. 1506-cyl. 1508-cyl. 1510-cyl. 1512-cyl. 1514-cyl. 1516-cyl. 1518-cyl. 1520-cyl. 1522-cyl. 1524-cyl. 1526-cyl. 1528-cyl. 1530-cyl. 1532-cyl. 1534-cyl. 1536-cyl. 1538-cyl. 1540-cyl. 1542-cyl. 1544-cyl. 1546-cyl. 1548-cyl. 1550-cyl. 1552-cyl. 1554-cyl. 1556-cyl. 1558-cyl. 1560-cyl. 1562-cyl. 1564-cyl. 1566-cyl. 1568-cyl. 1570-cyl. 1572-cyl. 1574-cyl. 1576-cyl. 1578-cyl. 1580-cyl. 1582-cyl. 1584-cyl. 1586-cyl. 1588-cyl. 1590-cyl. 1592-cyl. 1594-cyl. 1596-cyl. 1598-cyl. 1600-cyl. 1602-cyl. 1604-cyl. 1606-cyl. 1608-cyl. 1610-cyl. 1612-cyl. 1614-cyl. 1616-cyl. 1618-cyl. 1620-cyl. 1622-cyl. 1624-cyl. 1626-cyl. 1628-cyl. 1630-cyl. 1632-cyl. 1634-cyl. 1636-cyl. 1638-cyl. 1640-cyl. 1642-cyl. 1644-cyl. 1646-cyl. 1648-cyl. 1650-cyl. 1652-cyl. 1654-cyl. 1656-cyl. 1658-cyl. 1660-cyl. 1662-cyl. 1664-cyl. 1666-cyl. 1668-cyl. 1670-cyl. 1672-cyl. 1674-cyl. 1676-cyl. 1678-cyl. 1680-cyl. 1682-cyl. 1684-cyl. 1686-cyl. 1688-cyl. 1690-cyl. 1692-cyl. 1694-cyl. 1696-cyl. 1698-cyl. 1700-cyl. 1702-cyl. 1704-cyl. 1706-cyl. 1708-cyl. 1710-cyl. 1712-cyl. 1714-cyl. 1716-cyl. 1718-cyl. 1720-cyl. 1722-cyl. 1724-cyl. 1726-cyl. 1728-cyl. 1730-cyl. 1732-cyl. 1734-cyl. 1736-cyl. 1738-cyl. 1740-cyl. 1742-cyl. 1744-cyl. 1746-cyl. 1748-cyl. 1750-cyl. 1752-cyl. 1754-cyl. 1756-cyl. 1758-cyl. 1760-cyl. 1762-cyl. 1764-cyl. 1766-cyl. 1768-cyl. 1770-cyl. 1772-cyl. 1774-cyl. 1776-cyl. 1778-cyl. 1780-cyl. 1782-cyl. 1784-cyl. 1786-cyl. 1788-cyl. 1790-cyl. 1792-cyl. 1794-cyl. 1796-cyl. 1798-cyl. 1800-cyl. 1802-cyl. 1804-cyl. 1806-cyl. 1808-cyl. 1810-cyl. 1812-cyl. 1814-cyl. 1816-cyl. 1818-cyl. 1820-cyl. 1822-cyl. 1824-cyl. 1826-cyl. 1828-cyl. 1830-cyl. 1832-cyl. 1834-cyl. 1836-cyl. 1838-cyl. 1840-cyl. 1842-cyl. 1844-cyl. 1846-cyl. 1848-cyl. 1850-cyl. 1852-cyl. 1854-cyl. 1856-cyl. 1858-cyl. 1860-cyl. 1862-cyl. 1864-cyl. 1866-cyl. 1868-cyl. 1870-cyl. 1872-cyl. 1874-cyl. 1876-cyl. 1878-cyl. 1880-cyl. 1882-cyl. 1884-cyl. 1886-cyl. 1888-cyl. 1890-cyl. 1892-cyl. 1894-cyl. 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2096-cyl. 2098-cyl. 2100-cyl. 2102-cyl. 2104-cyl. 2106-cyl. 2108-cyl. 2110-cyl. 2112-cyl. 2114-cyl. 2116-cyl. 2118-cyl. 2120-cyl. 2122-cyl. 2124-cyl. 2126-cyl. 2128-cyl. 2130-cyl. 2132-cyl. 2134-cyl. 2136-cyl. 2138-cyl. 2140-cyl. 2142-cyl. 2144-cyl. 2146-cyl. 2148-cyl. 2150-cyl. 2152-cyl. 2154-cyl. 2156-cyl. 2158-cyl. 2160-cyl. 2162-cyl. 2164-cyl. 2166-cyl. 2168-cyl. 2170-cyl. 2172-cyl. 2174-cyl. 2176-cyl. 2178-cyl. 2180-cyl. 2182-cyl. 2184-cyl. 2186-cyl. 2188-cyl. 2190-cyl. 2192-cyl. 2194-cyl. 2196-cyl. 2198-cyl. 2200-cyl. 2202-cyl. 2204-cyl. 2206-cyl. 2208-cyl. 2210-cyl. 2212-cyl. 2214-cyl. 2216-cyl. 2218-cyl. 2220-cyl. 2222-cyl. 2224-cyl. 2226-cyl. 2228-cyl. 2230-cyl. 2232-cyl. 2234-cyl. 2236-cyl. 2238-cyl. 2240-cyl. 2242-cyl. 2244-cyl. 2246-cyl. 2248-cyl. 2250-cyl. 2252-cyl. 2254-cyl. 2256-cyl. 2258-cyl. 2260-cyl. 2262-cyl. 2264-cyl. 2266-cyl. 2268-cyl. 2270-cyl. 2272-cyl. 2274-cyl. 2276-cyl. 2278-cyl. 2280-cyl. 2282-cyl. 2284-cyl. 2286-cyl. 2288-cyl. 2290-cyl. 2292-cyl. 2294-cyl. 2296-cyl. 2298-cyl. 2300-cyl. 2302-cyl. 2304-cyl. 2306-cyl. 2308-cyl. 2310-cyl. 2312-cyl. 2314-cyl. 2316-cyl. 2318-cyl. 2320-cyl. 2322-cyl. 2324-cyl. 2326-cyl. 2328-cyl. 2330-cyl. 2332-cyl. 2334-cyl. 2336-cyl. 2338-cyl. 2340-cyl. 2342-cyl. 2344-cyl. 2346-cyl. 2348-cyl. 2350-cyl. 2352-cyl. 2354-cyl. 2356-cyl. 2358-cyl. 2360-cyl. 2362-cyl. 2364-cyl. 2366-cyl. 2368-cyl. 2370-cyl. 2372-cyl. 2374-cyl. 2376-cyl. 2378-cyl. 2380-cyl. 2382-cyl. 2384-cyl. 2386-cyl. 2388-cyl. 2390-cyl. 2392-cyl. 2394-cyl. 2396-cyl. 2398-cyl. 2400-cyl. 2402-cyl. 2404-cyl. 2406-cyl. 2408-cyl. 2410-cyl. 2412-cyl. 2414-cyl. 2416-cyl. 2418-cyl. 2420-cyl. 2422-cyl. 2424-cyl. 2426-cyl. 2428-cyl. 2430-cyl. 2432-cyl. 2434-cyl. 2436-cyl. 2438-cyl. 2440-cyl. 2442-cyl. 2444-cyl. 2446-cyl. 2448-cyl. 2450-cyl. 2452-cyl. 2454-cyl. 2456-cyl. 2458-cyl. 2460-cyl. 2462-cyl. 2464-cyl. 2466-cyl. 2468-cyl. 2470-cyl. 2472-cyl. 2474-cyl. 2476-cyl. 2478-cyl. 2480-cyl. 2482-cyl. 2484-cyl. 2486-cyl. 2488-cyl. 2490-cyl. 2492-cyl. 2494-cyl. 2496-cyl. 2498-cyl. 2500-cyl. 2502-cyl. 2504-cyl. 2506-cyl. 2508-cyl. 2510-cyl. 2512-cyl. 2514-cyl. 2516-cyl. 2518-cyl. 2520-cyl. 2522-cyl. 2524-cyl. 2526-cyl. 2528-cyl. 2530-cyl. 2532-cyl. 2534-cyl. 2536-cyl. 2538-cyl. 2540-cyl. 2542-cyl. 2544-cyl. 2546-cyl. 2548-cyl. 2550-cyl. 2552-cyl. 2554-cyl. 2556-cyl. 2558-cyl. 25

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1

Another Chance for the 'Loonies'

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — British comedian Peter Sellers, little seen on screens in the last few years during what he regards as a slump in movie comedies, believes the "loonies" are about to be given another chance.

"Comedy is in again," says Sellers, who will soon make something of a comeback in his established role as the clumsy, morose French policeman, Inspector Clouseau.

"Film companies are just beginning to take a chance

with us loonies," Sellers says. "They realize there is money in comedies and they are now willing to take a risk."

Sellers believes the turning point in the fortunes of film comedy and comedians came when Hollywood studios learned to live with the eccentric genius of comedy producer Mel Brooks.

Brooks has just produced two box office successes in a row with *Blazing Saddles* and *Young Frankenstein*.

Sellers, who has twice

played the bungling Inspector Clouseau in *The Pink Panther* and *A Shot in the Dark*, will soon be seen in the role again in *The Return of the Pink Panther*.

Sellers, regarded as one of the top international comedians of the 1950s and 1960s, admits that his film career has been through a slow period lately.

"My film career started with a bang. I had five or six smash hits when I started which was very lucky."

"To sustain that record of success for a character comedians is very difficult. Comedy scripts were difficult to find."

"That's when I started making mistakes. I got so swamped under by scripts I just couldn't keep up with... with them. I did two films against my better judgment that I should not have done."

Sellers refuses to name the two films, saying only: "I think they're rather obvious."



SELLERS
... comeback

people COLSON ASKS FOR LICENCE

BOSTON — Former Nixon political henchman Charles Colson, who said his Watergate misdeeds helped him find religion, is trying to get back his licence to practice law.

Colson was in the second day of hearings today on whether the suspension of his licence should be lifted, made permanent or continued.

Colson, a key Nixon political operative, served a jail sentence for obstructing justice in the case against Daniel Ellsberg, who made public the Pentagon papers.

Since his departure from the White House, Colson reportedly has changed his lifestyle and said he found religion through Jesus Christ.

LOS ANGELES — Jenny Arness, 24, daughter of James Arness, star of the "Gunsmoke" television series, was found dead in her home late Monday night, apparently from an overdose of sleeping pills, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said the death apparently was suicide and two notes found near her body indicated she was despondent. They did not say over what. A neighbor in the wealthy seaside Malibu district called authorities, saying he was worried because he had not seen her all day.

WASHINGTON — Pills and booze were responsible for the embarrassments he suffered at the tidal basin and a Boston strip joint, says Rep. Wilbur Mills, (D-Ark.)

He also said Monday in a public broadcast system interview he is "leaning in the direction of not running" for another term.

Mills recently returned to Washington after treatment for alcoholism at a Florida clinic.

NEW YORK — Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D.) says he personally accepts the findings of the Warren Commission, but believes it may be a good time to begin a "thoughtful, unhurried investigation" of the assassination of President Kennedy.

McGovern, when interviewed, said many Americans still had doubts that the Warren Commission made public all of the facts concerning the assassination.

ARCHBISHOP 'WORRIED'

NELSON (CP) — The archbishop of Canterbury says he is worried about the breakdown of Anglican and United Church union talks in Canada.

Most Rev. Dr. Donald Coggan, spiritual leader of more than 70 million Anglicans in the world, said in an interview he is also worried about the failure of union between the Anglican church and the Methodist church in England.

"It worries me a lot," the primate said. "Both Dr. Ramsey (Dr. Michael, a former archbishop of Canterbury) and I were greatly disappointed at the breakdown of Anglican-Methodist talks, and I understand there has been the same disappointment expressed here in Canada."

"I believe we must press forward towards organized unity and not least at those painful points of ministry and sacrament, where so often the discord comes."

"I think this can be advanced along two lines. One, along the continuation of the deepening of the theological talks, and two, along the grass-roots of the ordinary man in the Anglican pew getting to know his opposite number in the RC (Roman Catholic) and United Church pew, praying with him and evangelizing him."

The primate here for the opening last week of the 75th anniversary synod of the diocese of Kootenay.



COGGAN
... Canadian visit

ONE LAST CIGARETTE ... BOOM!

BEFORD, England (UPI) — Deciding to commit suicide, Peter Gudgion turned on the unlighted gas fire in his bedroom and waited to die. But he decided to have one last cigarette before going under.

The resulting explosion in the gas-filled room destroyed Gudgion's home and the one beside it and damaged 40 others at a total cost of \$103,000.

But Gudgion survived the blast and now is before Bedford Crown court where prosecutor Brian Higgs told the story Monday.

Gudgion, a 40-year-old greengrocer, who said he wanted to end it all because of money and marriage problems,

SO SHOCKED 'I COULD HAVE DIED'

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Olive Dorey, 79, celebrated life here recently after receiving a notice of her own death from the federal department of national health and welfare.

Mrs. Dorey said she went to a noisy hotel with friends just to enjoy life and to try to forget the letter.

Mrs. Dorey said in a week-end interview that she received the letter last Friday, intended for her next-of-kin and advising that her estate is entitled to the full old-age pension payment for the month of her death.

Wilfred Wright, regional

director of old-age security for the department, said Monday by telephone from Toronto that he is having problems finding out why the letter was sent.

Mrs. Dorey said that the letter "shocked me so much I could have died."

Crash Kills 8

LAHORE — Pakistan (Reuter) — At least eight persons were killed and 38 others injured—10 seriously—when a truck and a bus collided about 100 miles west of here. Police said the passengers were making a pilgrimage to a Moslem religious place.

Back to Mrs. J. F. Kennedy

LONDON (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis, wants to drop his name and revert to being Jacqueline Kennedy in memory of her first husband, according to a London gossip columnist.

William Hickey of the Daily Express said today, "certainly her friends have been made aware of her wishes and it is thought that eventually she will legally adopt her original married name."

Mrs. Onassis' first husband

was the assassinated president John F. Kennedy.

"This latest move is motivated by her loyalty to the Kennedy name rather than disloyalty to her memory of

Onassis," the columnist said. "And in practical terms who can deny that the name Kennedy carries a lot more weight than that of a former Greek tobacco salesman?"

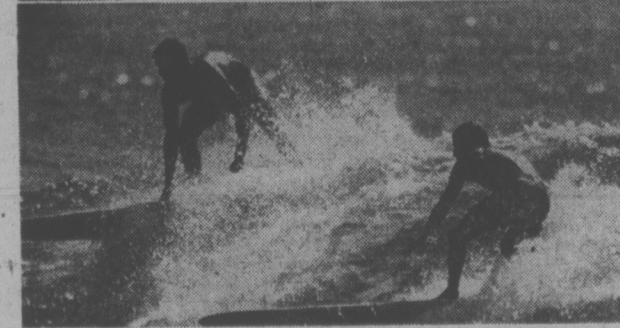
NATO Topic In Ottawa Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — NATO was the main topic Monday as Dutch Prime Minister Joop Den Uyl held a 90-minute meeting with External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen.

The meeting was the first consultation Den Uyl has had with a government official since arriving here Saturday night on a three-day informal visit.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



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MISS PEACH



HAGAR



PEANUTS



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



APARTMENT 3-G



BROOM-HILDA



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

At the conclusion of play in today's deal, South scored up a game, plus 150 in honors. In the post-mortem analysis, it was revealed that all he was really entitled to were his 150 honors, for West could have defeated the contract.

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	
♠ 542	
♥ 86432	
♦ J96	
♣ AK	
WEST	
♠ 93	
♥ KQ	
♦ Q10732	
♣ Q1086	
EAST	
♠ 87	
♥ A109	
♦ K85	
♣ 97543	
SOUTH	
♠ AKQJ106	
♥ J75	
♦ A4	
♣ J2	

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1NT Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

On West's opening lead of the heart king, East signaled encouragement with the ten-spot. West continued with the queen of hearts, East following suit with the nine. Hoping that his partner possessed the diamond ace, West then shifted to a low diamond. When the nine was played from dummy, East put up the king, which South captured with his ace.

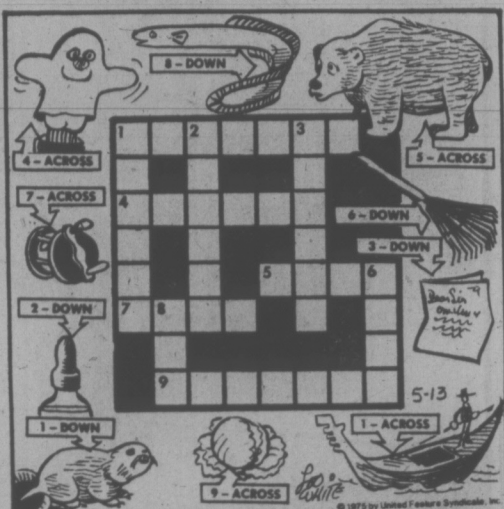
After his ace and king of trumps had gathered in the adversely-held pieces, South led his four of diamonds. West won with the queen, and exited with a diamond. On the board's jack South discarded his remaining heart. The rest of the tricks were South's.

Actually, if West had not shifted to a diamond at trick three, South would have had an easy time of it. Assuming that West led a club instead, dummy's king would have won the trick. Trumps would then have been drawn, after which declarer would have led his heart jack, losing it to East's ace. Upon regaining the lead, declarer would have entered dummy via the club ace, and on the fourth heart he would have discarded his losing diamond.

Thus West was correct in shifting to a diamond. But to have hoped that East had the ace was overly optimistic. Surely South, who had jumped to three spades over North's negative one notrump response, rated to have the diamond ace. South was known to have no high-card strength in either of the black suits.

What West should have hoped for was that East possessed the diamond king; and if he did, then the lead of the diamond queen would enable East to obtain the lead with the diamond king for the cashing of the heart ace. But as is evident, West didn't give sufficient thought to the probable diamond set-up around the table — and it turned out to be costly to the East-West defenders.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across 1. GONDOLA 4. PUPPET 5. BEAR 6. RAKE 8. EEL 9. REEL 10. LETTUCE 11. Gopher 12. NIPPLE 13. LETTERS

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Wed., May 14

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You make amends for recent slight to family member. You feel good about it and that is good! Don't permit false pride to block emotional advancement. Admit errors and be proud of assets, correct judgments. If married, mate is going to remind you of past and happy days. Be receptive!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let go of situation which aggravates, irritates and robs you of self-esteem. Shake yourself up to point where you feel needed, vital and important to loved ones — and yourself. You make progress. You promote personal security. You are better off than one who brags but is "empty."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money, responsibility, payment and reward are featured. Practical affairs dominate. You find that what you did in past comes back to haunt — or make you happy. Older, experienced persons take a liking to you. Be receptive to suggestions without abandoning principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle and aspects tell of new starts, added independence and a "private revolution." Aries, Libra persons are in picture. You complete project, get figures on deal, learn of values — emotional and material.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Give full play to creative energies. Express yourself — imprint style. Another Leo is involved and so is an Aquarian. What happens in a "romantic moment" should not be blown out of proportion. Give logic equal time impulse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have a chance to make changes. Friendly aid enables you a greater degree of flexibility. Disputes center around schedules, hours and money can be settled. Cooperate with one who must meet certain obligations. You'll be repaid for making intelligent concession.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ability to diversify, to do more than one thing, to bring together opposing forces will be rewarded. Gemini, Sagittarius and Virgo individuals figure prominently. Accent is on climbing a rung of ladder which extricates you from mental, meaningless task. You'll do it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should do some reviewing, revising, rethinking. Concentrate on solid structure. Avoid the flimsy or superficial. Emphasis now is on communication, getting point across, desire "quiet intimidation" from associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ask questions where finances are concerned. Don't attempt to mix money and friendship — at risk of losing both. Partner, mate makes request which requires evaluation. Past obligation could be involved. It is necessary to dig beneath superficial layers to get at truth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Important relationships are spotlighted. You discover what is essential as contrasted to superfluous. Taurus, Libra and Cancer persons are likely to be involved. You receive privileged information, possibly resulting in added prestige, promotion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Perceive what is being told to you. Great chance for improvement is present if you sift through fanciful notions. You can come up with the real thing, quality goods. But no one is trying to make it easy. Co-worker, one who performs special services, wants more attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing now is lukewarm — it is all or nothing. Involvement with member of opposite sex is accented. Spotlight is on change, creativity, variety, the development of style and trademark. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an investigator, seldom satisfied with cliché answers. You usually dig deep until you strike pay dirt. Gemini, Virgo persons play significant roles in your life. If single, you marry this year. March and December are your most important months for 1975. You are due now for publicity and success — added popularity with opposite sex also is in picture. You are an attractive, perceptive, somewhat extravagant person, impossible for all to approve of, irresistible to many others.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this easy addition stands for a particular but different digit. Of course it all adds up to a simple TEST, but what's the value of that?

S A M
S A M
A

TEST

Thanks for idea to Bob Seeman, Toronto.

(Answer Tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Three size 12, 16 size 14, six size 16, four size 18 dresses.

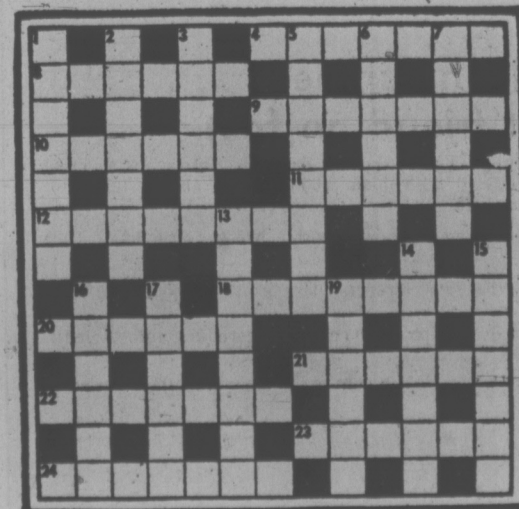
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	
1 Showed flight	19 Music
9 Peg	20 Untainted
10 Moonshine	21 Sac
11 Align	22 Exaggerated
13 Scarlet	
14 Incite	
16 Alcove	
18 Gamboge	
DOWN	
2 Install	
6 Heirlooms	
7 Speaking out	
8 Weather-cock	
12 Income tax	
15 Tooting	
17 Settle	
19 Media	
21 She	

CLUES

ACROSS	
4 Leave while an orchestra is performing (7)	1 It's clear with legs apart (7)
8 Time for a sailor-boy? (6)	2 Entry ticket I have acted upon (7)
9 Does he fix the price of a horse? (7)	3 Worked, having been lubricated to a T (6)
10 Outcome of Ulster riot (6)	5 Had gone round cargo store, and was indebted (8)
12 Finished about six to return from capital (8)	6 He could be French like William (6)
18 Girl to run away with writer (8)	7 Writer in over-poetic beginning (6)
20 Resign because of one's self-image? (6)	13 Unmasking in dark room? (8)
21 Perhaps he used swords to keep people out (6)	14 Anxiety for the firm (7)
22 It's clear the old boy has five debts (7)	15 Steps by which letters are obtained (7)
23 Savage versifier, censorious in part (6)	16 Bother going topless — currency needed (6)
24 The lengths associations will go to? (7)	17 Needlework is displayed in the south-east part of the building (6)
	19 Look at the cover — the pupil's cover (6)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Closure Tactic Has MLAs Yelling in Rage

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

An expected confrontation over closure of debate in the legislature was headed off by the government Monday but the move did not prevent the most angry debate of the session.

Red-faced opposition members shouted and pounded their desks in rage at the start of the afternoon sitting when it became clear the government was postponing a conclusion to the simmering dispute over time limits on debate of budget estimates.

Under the controversial time limits, being tested for the first time this session, Friday was the last day for debate despite the fact only five of 21 departments have had their spending estimates approved.

Once the allotted time is used up, the new rules require that all remaining budget items be put to an immediate vote.

The opposition has been fighting the time limits all session and made it clear they would use every conceivable procedural technique to fight final approval of the undebated estimates.

The government took the wind out of their sails Monday, however, when NDP house leader Eileen Dailly made a move to have the house jump to debate of legislation without dealing with the end of estimates.

The rules clearly demand an immediate vote on the remaining estimates, said the opposition, and they demanded the government follow its rules and call a vote on the estimates.

They wanted a final confrontation on the time limits.

Dailly told the house she did not want to deal with the estimates because she was meeting with representatives of the three opposition parties to try to work out a system of debating the unfinished estimates outside the legislature in special committees.

The Conservative and Liberal parties have indicated they are willing to try to set up a committee system to cope with the problem, this year but the Socreds say they will make no deals.

Opposition leader Bill Bennett said the only agreement

his party will make is for removal of all time limits. Dailly said the government is trying to accommodate opposition's demands for fuller debate but she did not know what the government will do if the Socreds refuse to participate.

In the house, a lengthy and complicated procedural wrangle ensued and it was nearly an hour before the members moved on to debate of legislation.

At one point, Pat McGeer (Ind.—Vancouver-Point Grey) said committee chairman Hartley Dent (NDP—Skeena) was "partly bent."

He accused Dent of being "temporarily blind and deaf" and ignoring the opposition members trying to raise points of order.

Dent was conducting the formal vote on Dailly's motion to move to debate of legislation, and he failed to recognize members trying to speak to the motion and to recognize their calls for a formal vote on the motion.

Hugh Curtis (SC—Saanich) shouted the government was trying to "to shut this place down."

"Disgusting," other members cried over and over.

Speaker Gordon Dowding, who had to be called in several times to officiate in the

hassle, finally promised Liberal leader David Anderson

he would study the word "forthwith" in the rule for end of debate.

The opposition said the word means that the final votes must be taken as soon as the 135-hour time limit is passed while the committee chairman said the government had the right to postpone the vote by putting another motion forward.

It is expected the debate will continue today when the house sits again.

Doctor Powers Queried

Legislation which would give a single doctor the authority to declare a patient incompetent to handle his own affairs, came under harsh criticism in the legislature Monday.

All opposition members voted against giving the bill second reading approval in principle and urged Attorney-General Alex Macdonald to bring in amendments before the bill is brought back for third reading.

The criticism came during the first debate of legislation so far this session. Several bills, mostly involving house-keeping changes in laws, were given approval in principle with little debate.

But opposition members charged the Patients' Estates Amendment Act gives too much discretionary power to a designated medical practitioner who will be able to rule whether a person, because of mental or physical ailments, is no longer capable of administering his own estate.

Under the present act, a person is certified as incompetent in two ways: either through admission to a mental institute or through a court ruling which must be preceded by statements from two medical practitioners.

Macdonald said the amendments are designed to relieve the burden on the public trustee, who handles all the applications now passed through the court.

He said the system of going through the courts with a public trustee is expensive and there are often delays.

There would be a limited number of designated doctors under the system, he said, and the right to appeal decisions in the courts would be established.

But the opposition argued it is only logical to have two doctors certify a patient since the current system already allows for two opinions.

Conservative leader Scott Wallace said as a doctor, he would not want the authority to determine by himself the competency of an individual.

Doctors have good days and good days, he said, an older people often vary from day to day as well, so while one day a doctor might realistically assess a person as incompetent, the next day he wouldn't come to the same conclusion.

FRASER LOG TRAP

The British Columbia Forest Service will install a "log trap" in the Fraser River this week to catch potential navigational hazards before they reach the sea, Resources Minister Bob Williams announced Monday.

Williams said the apparatus, known as a "fin boom," will be stretched across the river about eight miles west of Hope.

Logs and other debris will be deflected as they are swept down the river and collected

in a large bay. They will be removed and sorted, the minister said.

Timber that can be sold will be taken to sawmills, he added.

A forest service spokesman said the log trap is expected to last for the duration of the Fraser River spring run-off and will cost about \$200,000. He said the fin boom can be removed to permit passage of commercial and pleasure vessels.

B.C. Looks to Alta. For MD Training

The B.C. government is negotiating an arrangement that could see 30 B.C. medical students admitted to the University of Calgary for their doctor training next year.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Monday that it is a shocking situation when the University of B.C. cannot handle either the student demand for doctor training or the numbers needed to practice in the province.

But, he said, it is a result of years of neglect from the former Socred administration.

Goal is that the student enrolment at U.B.C.'s medical school would be hiked from its current 80-student limit to

160, but that will take time, he said.

In the meantime, the government is hoping to take advantage of 30 places in U of C's medical school next year — "if we can work out some kind of reasonable arrangement."

Before UBC admissions can be boosted to the 160 target, Cocke said clinical facilities for the medical students will have to be updated and "there's no way it could be provided now."

"As time goes by," he said, clinical facilities will be expanded and upgraded in Vancouver so the goal can be met. The government's top priority, however, is to provide the facilities for use by

all students in the medical profession, including nurses.

Discussions are being held between the government and UBC. "But universities are autonomous and they do set their own priorities," he said.

Financing the stepped-up facilities could be handled through the provincial government's health resources fund, he said.

Cocke was responding to a question from Pat McGeer (Ind.—Vancouver-Point Grey).

McGeer asked if the government was considering the student transfer, even in light of a UBC request for funds to expand its medical school.

Bill Falls Short—McGeer

The opposition Monday criticized the Securities Amendment Act which would make insider trading a criminal offence.

Pat McGeer (Ind.—Vancouver-Point Grey) said the bill falls far short of closing a loophole in existing legislation which allows national brokerage firms to manipulate the price of stocks free from the scrutiny of the superintendent of brokers.

"There's no way this bill will avoid stock exchange manipulation," said McGeer.

"The legislation should be radically changed for the better. It's an improvement, but it's a great disappointment to me."

The bill provides up to a \$2,000 fine or one-year's imprisonment for those convicted of insider trading.

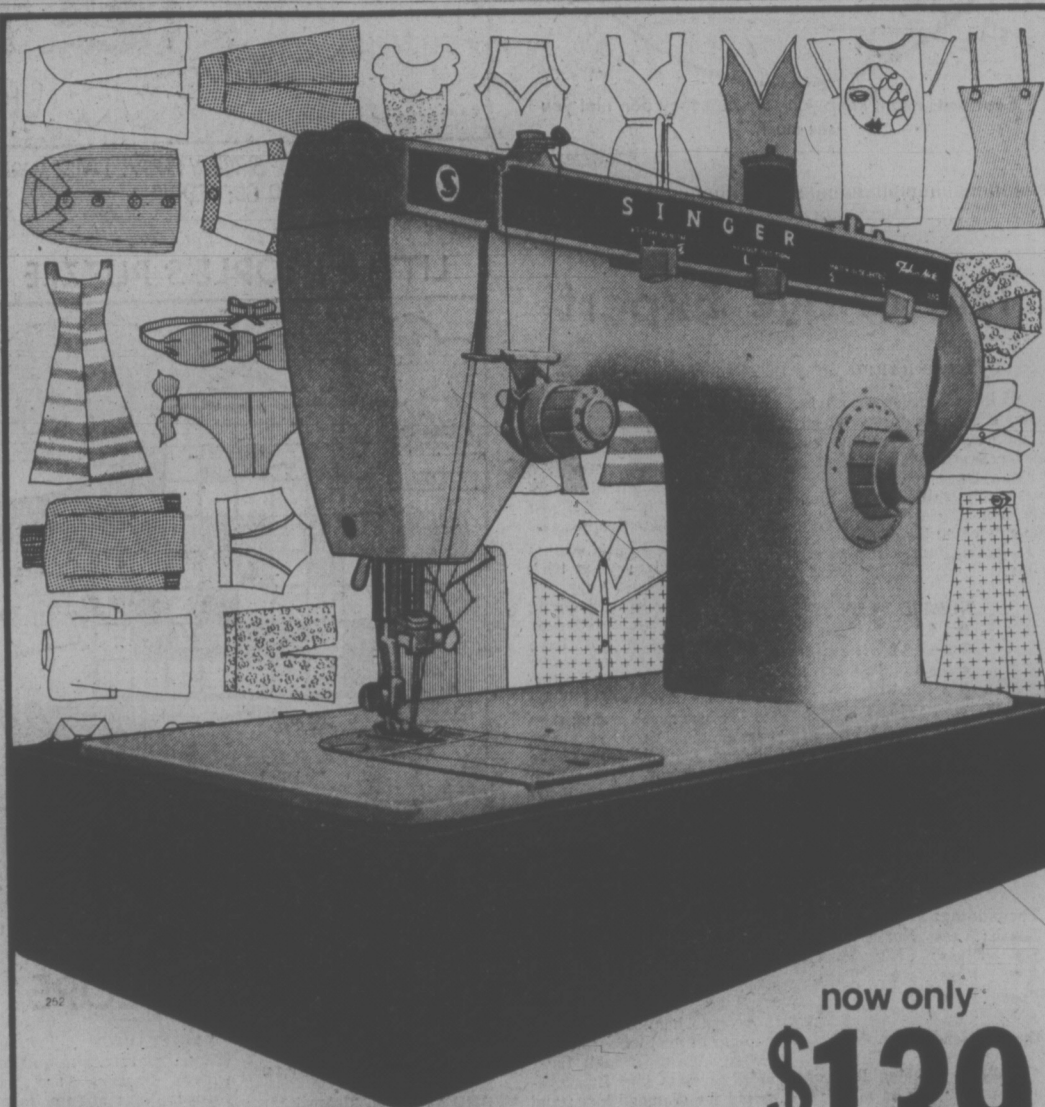
Untouched, said McGeer, is prohibition for the unfair action by national brokerage firms. The attorney-general should prohibit that kind of manipulation here, and then the Vancouver Stock Exchange would have to stand

up to the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson also criticized the bill for failing to prohibit government action on the stock market.

The provincial government has the power to manipulate stock prices and the recent purchase of one million B.C. Tel shares is an example, he said, "of stock driven down because of government actions."

Debate on the securities amendment act continues today.



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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

2 Survive 22-Storey Plunge

MONTREAL (CP) — Two window washers who fell 22 storeys to a concrete roof Monday were listed in satisfactory condition by doctors at St. Luc Hospital.

"I guess it wasn't my hour to die," Gilles Campeau, 30, said from his hospital bed Monday night as nurses tried to find feeling in his legs.

Campeau and Pierre Piche, 43, suffered multiple bone fractures in the fall from the face of the Maison Radio Canada, the CBC tower in downtown Montreal. But only Piche sustained a head injury.

A police officer at the scene of the accident said it is a miracle both men are alive.

Campeau said neither he nor his partner had time to think of dying. "One minute we were on the 22nd floor and then, swoosh, we were falling."

The caged scaffold trapped the victims on a mezzanine roof below the tower.

Campeau said he believes a crank on the scaffold malfunctioned.

The scaffold and the pulleys used to raise and lower it were repaired a month ago, he said.

Times News Services

MONTREAL — Police and union demonstrators fought a pitched battle early this morning at the strike-bound United Aircraft plant in suburban Longueuil.

The violent confrontation left scores injured, 50 arrested and caused heavy property damage. And it was interpreted here as the opening of a bitter fight by Quebec organized labor against proposed legislation arising from the Cliche Commission inquiry into criminal activities in provincial construction unions.

About 150 riot squad police burst into the No. 2 plant at 2:30 a.m. EDT after 50 demonstrating workers occupied the plant for four hours with 10 hostages and demanded an immediate settlement to the 16-month United strike.

The hostages, including two women, were reported released without injury. Six police vehicles were overturned, some burned, and 13 cars in the company's parking lot had windows smashed.

During the occupation the occupiers refused entry to an executive member of the demonstrators' union, United Auto Workers, saying they demanded "the conflict be settled now... or we'll bust everything, everything."

One of the hostages, Jose Ledoux, a local radio station reporter, said there was "a

brutal carnage" as police stormed the building.

"There are people here writhing in pain, people with broken bones shoved into corners and left there," he said in a broadcast from the plant.

"The men were ready to surrender when police broke in. The riot squad just rushed in and started beating people blindly," he reported. A spokesman for Longueuil police said later, "necessary force" was used to dislodge the demonstrators.

"You have to remember some constables were massacred," he said. We couldn't take any chances."

He admitted that some of the strikers were struck and that there was bloodshed but said nobody was "seriously hurt."

Three of the 10 Longueuil policemen who were first on the scene at the United Aircraft plant were injured, including one who was struck across the back with a shovel.

The workers marched on the strikebound plant after a union rally at nearby Jean Beliveau Arena. Quebec Federation of Labor president Louis Laberge called the rally to explain the implications of Quebec government plans to reform the province's construction industry unions.

The demonstrators hurled rocks and sticks at the aircraft plant and when local police arrived they were chased from their cars and several cruisers were overturned and burned by the protesters.

The provincial police riot squad was called in and broke up the demonstration with tear gas. It was during this clash that the striking UAW members broke into the aircraft plant and barricaded themselves in with their hostages.

Laberge had sworn last week the 70,000 union members within the construction industry unions.

About 5,000 workers are on strike at 25 major construction sites, including the 1976 summer Olympic site, to protest the government's plans for cleaning-up the scandal-plagued construction industry.

As a first step, the government brought down two bills last week which would place four QFL-affiliated unions under three-year trusteeship and institute other labor union reforms.

Labor Minister Jean Coutu met with Laberge and representatives of 23 QFL-affiliated unions Monday and told them the government would not be intimidated by See QUEBEC Page 2

Beef Prices Up 20 Cents

Beef prices are rising an average of 20 cents a pound retail in Victoria this week following a similar increase at the wholesale level.

The wholesale price rose from 72 cents a pound to about 92 cents. In some companies it went as high as 97 cents.

The effect of the 20 cent wholesale increase is to raise prices at the retail level by

varying amounts, but averaging around 20 cents a pound.

Al Lund, wholesale manager for Glenwood Meats, said consumers could expect to see retail price increases of 40 cents a pound for expensive cuts like T-bone steaks this week. Average cuts like stewing beef would be rising about 20 cents while cheaper cuts like hamburger would rise about 10 cents a pound.

The effect is to average 20 cents more a pound for a side of beef.

Another wholesaler, who asked not to be identified by name or company, said the price increase is rather severe but is a reaction to a sharp decline over the winter.

He said prices will stay at present levels or slightly higher over the summer months.

In Vancouver, G. B. Langley, chairman of the B.C. committee of the Canadian Bankers' Association, said all banks will be feeling the pinch this week due to a shortage of funds.

"The conventional rate will be up to 11 per cent and very little money will be available."

At the current rate of lending money, the mortgage funds would be all gone within two months.

D. H. Baird, Victoria manager for Montreal Trust, said the interest rate has risen to the range of 11 to 12.25 per cent and the supply of funds is very low.

He said he is hopeful the shortage would be of only a short duration. Funds normally going to trust companies as deposits are being drained off by the bond market which is attractive at the present time.

One major New York insurance company that normally would invest large amounts in See MORTGAGE Page 2

U.S. Sends Marines Over Ship Seizure

Times News Services

The United States ordered about 1,000 marines to Thailand today, raising the prospect of military action if diplomacy does not secure the release of a U.S. merchant ship seized by Cambodia. Ships of the 7th Fleet were also reported moving toward the Gulf of Thailand.

There was no immediate word about what use would be made of the marines being sent from Okinawa. The move apparently was designed to back up President Ford's warning of possible "serious consequences" if the new Cambodian government does not release the 10,485-ton freighter Mayaguez and its crew of 39 men, most of them U.S. citizens.

In Bangkok Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj said the U.S. will not be allowed to use its bases in Thailand to wage war on Cambodia.

Kukrit also said he informed Edward Masters, U.S. charge d'affaires in Bangkok, his government would not allow U-2 spy plane to be used for any purpose connected with the recovery of the Mayaguez.

He said Thailand would not get involved, even as a third

country seeking a diplomatic solution to the issue.

The Mayaguez radioed Monday that she was fired on by a Cambodian gunboat and boarded about 55 miles off the Cambodian coast, near Poulo Wil, a rocky island which White House press secretary Ron Nessen said both Cambodia and South Vietnam apparently claim.

It was first reported that the ship was taken to Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deep-water port, but U.S. officials said today that air reconnaissance had found the ship at the island of Koh Tang, about 30 miles from the Cambodian coast, under escort of two gunboats.

The Mayaguez was en route from Hong Kong to Thailand when it was captured. Nessen said none of the crew was injured. He said Cambodians are aboard the ship but declined to say whether any new members had been taken off the vessel.

Marines could be flown by helicopter or carried by amphibious ship to the location if Ford should decide to commit them to retake the ship.

Phnom Penh radio was silent on the ship seizure, which both Ford and State Secretary See 1,000 Page 2

NEW VIET TIES

Times News Services

LONDON — Britain announced today its recognition of the new government in South Vietnam.

The foreign office said that the British embassy in Saigon, closed temporarily during the last days of the old regime, will reopen as soon as possible.

Meanwhile officials of the new Saigon government have indicated in private discussions that the administration is prepared accept diplomatic relations with the United States.

Mortgages Up ... Cash Down

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The mortgage interest rate has jumped up to 11 per cent from 10.5 per cent in Victoria but it is largely academic as most financial institutions have just about run out of mortgage funds.

"We have just been informed that there is no money left for mortgages at the present time," said J. A. Baines, manager of the main Victoria branch of the Bank of Montreal.

"It all happened so abruptly."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Sask. Election

MELFORT, Sask. (CP) — Sask. Premier Allan Blakeney today announced a Saskatchewan provincial election for Wednesday, June 11.

\$50,000 to Indians

Resources Minister Bob Williams said Monday the government will pay the Klamath Indian Band more than \$50,000 to repair damage caused by a recent large wave. Williams said band fishing boats sustained most of the damage, although the exact amount of compensation has not been decided. He said the band will receive the money because it is the only non-corporate group that suffered damage.

2 Shot in Burnaby

BURNABY (CP) — A Burnaby woman and a woman believed to be her mother from England were found shot to death Monday in this Vancouver suburb. RCMP said Jean Gibson, 54, and Edith Knight, 75, had each been shot at least once. No weapon was found and there was no sign of a disturbance or robbery.

Tremor Hits Calif.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake rumbled through a strip of southern California more than 100 miles long Monday evening, including the Los Angeles area, but apparently did no significant damage. The quake had a magnitude of 4.5 on the Richter Scale.

Extortion Succeeds

MONTREAL (CP) — Extortionists escaped with more than \$50,000 in cash Monday from the Bank Canadian National in suburban St. Lambert after holding the manager's wife hostage, police said.

Angry Debate

The government headed off an out-and-out legislative battle Monday over the closing off of debate on budget estimates, but wasn't able to keep opposition tempers from flaring. For a report on the angriest debate of the session see Page 28.

Poison Gas Terrorist Weapon?

WORDPLAY

BONN — Fifty-three steel bottles of mustard gas have been stolen from ammunition bunkers in a West German military training area on the Luneburg Heath near Hamburg.

They are said to be of British origin, and were handed over to the West German army to be destroyed.

There are fears that they may be in the possession of terrorists.

A West German terrorist group threatened over the weekend to attack the city of Stuttgart with Soviet SAM-7 missiles, bombs and mustard gas unless an amnesty was granted to all political prisoners.

The trial of the Baader-Meinhof group of urban guerrillas is due to open in Stuttgart on May 21.

In a letter to a Stockholm newspaper three days ago, a group calling itself the "Siegfried Hausner Commandos" threatened to murder Princess Christina of Sweden, her husband and the Swedish Minister of Labor unless their demands were met.

In addition to the amnesty they called for the release of the Baader-Meinhof prisoners and the payment of \$450,000 to an organization in West Germany calling itself "Red Aid."

Siegfried Hausner was one of the terrorists who attacked the West German embassy in Stockholm on April 24. He subsequently died of injuries caused when part of the building was blown up.

The mustard gas was stolen on April 27. The thieves cut a hole in a wire fence surrounding the ammunition depot which is situated about a half mile from a country road.

See MUSTARD Page 2

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Israelis Hit Again

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli troops crossed the border into southern Lebanon today for the second day in a row, raiding a frontier village and taking three Arabs captive.

The military command here said troops seized the Arabs in the village of Aitaron, one mile from the border, and returned to Israel. There were no reported casualties.

A command spokesman said the captives were suspected of collaborating with Palestinian guerrilla groups operating in southern Lebanon.

A Lebanese defence ministry communique said Lebanese artillery fired at the Israelis and Lebanese troops were ordered to the area but arrived too late to catch the raiders.

Oak Bay Garbage ... Every Three Weeks

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Oak Bay's garbage collection service will be slashed from once a week to once every three weeks in an economy move which could save taxpayers close to \$100,000 a year in a year or so.

The decision was made by council Monday which, at the same time, chopped \$126,625 or about two mills from a provisional 1975 budget of \$7.4 million.

This leaves an increase of

more than seven mills for municipal and debt purposes but most of this is for debt, land acquisition and the recreation centre, and cannot be changed. A further council budget meeting is scheduled for this evening.

Biggest casualties in the budget cutting were \$31,000 for road surfacing, particularly Rosario, and \$48,000 for drains.

Mayor Brian Smith said notices are being sent to all taxpayers advising them of the change in garbage collection, expected to take place later

this month. Single-family households will be restricted to two garbage cans every three weeks.

He agreed the change is "very drastic" but many residents had said during the three-month look-out of municipal employees they could get by with much less frequent service.

He said two things will facilitate the change:

— Oak Bay will continue having garbage disposal bins at the municipal yard on weekdays, including evenings, but not weekends. Residents

can bring any garbage in plastic bags.

There will be a system of special pickups for people who cannot get to the yard. The charge has not been set.

Smith also said the annual spring cleanup collection will be held.

He promised that if the changes are not adequate and residents are dissatisfied, council will consider revisions.

No employees will be laid off, he said. Two garbage collectors quit during the look-out.

Smith said the changes will save Oak Bay "approaching \$100,000 a year" after they have been in effect a year or so, in labor and expensive equipment.

By that time, there should be four men working on garbage collection instead of seven in the past. Oak Bay won't have to buy a \$35,000 compactor, small pickup trucks at \$5,500 each and maintenance.

Public works chairman Ald. Doug Watts asked residents to continue recycling — crushing

cans and composting other garbage.

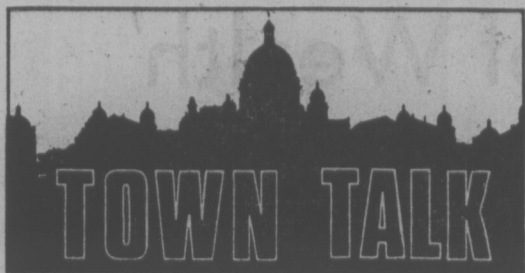
Crushed cans and bottles should be taken to the Capital Regional District's recycling depot at 4026 Borden in Saanich, he said.

Last week Saanich decided to have its regular household pickups to every second week, "until further notice," with the indication being this may mean indefinitely.

In Victoria and Esquimalt councils will study alternatives to the existing garbage service with a view to cost-cutting.

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Esquimalt aldermen decided last Monday that senior municipal officials did such a great job during the long lockout that each should receive a letter expressing the council's thanks, with copies of the letters to go on each person's file.

As an afterthought, they agreed the letters could wait until locked-out staff was back on the job so municipal clerk George Meza and other staffers wouldn't have to type all the letters themselves.

Bicycle shops are overloaded these days as cyclists swap their repair men with broken pedals, bent rims and worn-out cables to fix.

One shop, Victoria Sporting Goods, 1410 Douglas, has found that over-anxious bike owners who hang around the shop waiting for the repairs add to the confusion and causes unnecessary delays.

A sign is posted in the repair shop to discourage advisors and critics: straight labor charge is \$10 per hour, with bike owners watching, \$14 per hour and with bike owners helping, \$16 per hour.

A shop spokesman says those aren't the actual fees, that charges are made according to specific jobs, but the sign does provide the odd chuckle.

An Esquimalt alderman congratulated Mayor Art Young last week on his appointment as honorary chairman of the Victoria high school centenary committee, which is preparing for the school's 100th birthday in 1976.

"I'm one of the many, I bet," grinned Young. "Knowing Mr. Lawrie Wallace, everyone in Greater Victoria will be honorary chairman."

Wallace, general chairman of the committee, wrote Young welcoming his appointment, and in the next paragraph asking Esquimalt council to cough up some money for the centenary.

Even the B.C. Federation of Labor, which has traditionally fought for equal conditions for women, is guilty of a little sexist discrimination once and awhile.

But the problem seems to have been overcome. Letters emanating from the federation's Vancouver office are now signed "In solidarity," rather than the traditional "Fraternal yours."

Nice to see that smart new frontage going up on the Belmont-Fisher high school, to link the former separate entities of junior high and senior high in one long building.

Now if only someone would see that the facility is accompanied by a massive clean-up program around the premises and especially along Jacklin Road.

The disgraceful piles of litter and broken pop bottles strewn all over the road by students must be an annoyance to nearby residents, and hardly enhance the school's reputation.

At first glance, the brief news item in the April issue of Civic magazine seems to be about the old City Hall team of Garnett and Jorgensen.

James Garnett, that is, Victoria's former city engineer who retired last fall, and deputy Bill Jorgensen who still occupies that position under the present engineer, John Sansom.

But what's this? The pictures don't match up with the names underneath.

Then the text reveals that this is another Garnett-Jorgensen duo: "Bruce Garnett has been appointed general manager for Canameque Equipment Co. Ltd., Brampton, Ont., and James Jorgensen has been named sales manager."

Coincidences, coincidences...

Lisa Marie Marcus will have the thrill of her 18-year-long life this weekend when she leaves the home hearth at 4028 Martha Crescent for five days in Trudeauburg, otherwise known as Ottawa.

Lisa was selected by the Rotary Club of Saanich to attend the 25th annual Adventures in Citizenship Conference and will join 250 other grade 10 to 12 students sponsored by Rotary Clubs across Canada. Lisa, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marcus, is a worthy ambassador of the Saanich Rotarians. A grade 12 student at Reynolds Senior Secondary, she edits the school newspaper, plays clarinet in the school band, is president of the Saanich Police Organization of Teens, a member of the Eaton Teen Council and members of St. Peter's Church choir. Bidding her adieu are Saanich Rotary president Cam Spratt and club director Bob Peterson, chief of Saanich Police.

Stanley Lovelace of 1035 Pendergast appreciates the Royal United Services Institute of Vancouver Island honoring Red Chevron Association members like himself but wishes RUSI was a little more accurate in its new releases.

RUSI recently honored the "old sweats" May 8, believing it to be the 60th anniversary of the first poison gas attack by the Germans in the First World War. No way, says Lovelace. It was April 22 at 5:30 p.m. in 1915 when the Canadians faced the first gas attack, northeast of Ypres. At that time the Canadians were fighting on three fronts between St. Julien and Garsenstafel. Lovelace is sure of his facts. He was there.

Oak Bay council may yet get to sit on more comfortable chairs while they deliberate the municipality's business.

Council members sit in wooden chairs which, charitably, can be described as uncomfortable. They are a fair cry from the soft chairs enjoyed by Victoria and Saanich council members.

In a 4-to-3 vote Monday night, council agreed to get an estimate for new chairs.

Aldermen Doug Watts, Shirley Dowell and Isabel Craig supported the move. Aldermen Norm Pimlott, John Gault and Doug McLeod were opposed. Mayor Brian Smith cast the deciding vote in favor of getting an estimate.

Esquimalt Bylaw Will Hike Taxes

Esquimalt council will give three reading tonight to a \$4.5 million budget bylaw that will add another \$80 to \$100 to the tax bill of Esquimalt homeowners, Mayor Art Young said today.

The bylaw will be passed at a meeting Wednesday.

Young said the budget contains \$2.9 million to cover municipal expenses, representing a seven-mill increase over last year.

The rest of the budget covers Esquimalt's contribu-

tion to hospitals, schools, the Municipal Financing Authority and the B.I. Assessment Authority.

Young said the budget includes a \$200,000 contingency fund, in case the Labor Relations Board rules that a recent lockout of municipal employees was illegal and requires the municipality to cover back pay for the lock-out period.

The mayor added he doesn't expect the board will find the lockout illegal.

Chief Describes Gentler Death

By HOI-YIN DER
Times Staff

Convicted murderers should be able to pick their own poison, Victoria police chief Jack Gregory said Monday.

Speaking to a meeting of the Men's Canadian Club as president of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, Gregory said there are many other ways to apply the death penalty.

He suggested such methods of execution as an overdose of heroin, poisoned food or drink, a lethal combination of alcohol and barbiturates or even an injection of air that would cause a deadly embolism.

He said the medical profes-

sion and proponents of euthanasia could also suggest a less barbarous method of execution than hanging.

The main theme of his speech to an audience of 120 was the need to carry out the death penalty.

"It has the possibilities of forcing a vote in the House of Commons to resolve the subject; it could cause a federal election; it also has a grave possibility of causing a police slow-down or work-to-rule situation," he warned.

He said the penalty for premeditated murder should be death regardless of whether the victim is a policeman or any other member of society.

He attacked capital punish-

ment abolitionists on three fronts: that the possibility of a miscarriage of justice resulting in an innocent person being executed is nil because of the many checks and balances of the judicial system; that religious objections do not stand up to debate, and that abolitionists are in a minority and politicians should obey the cry of the majority if democracy is to be upheld.

He said if a person is found guilty of premeditated murder by a judge, 12-man jury and appeal court, there is every likelihood he is guilty as charged.

"I question the cabinet's qualifications to upset the findings and sentence of a

judge and jury as well as that of the judges of the Appeal Court... by commuting the death sentence to one of imprisonment for any term from one day to life..."

He cited two passages from the Bible supporting the death penalty for murder.

"Who so sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God made he man." — Genesis 9:6.

"He that smiteth a man, so that he die, shall be surely put to death." — Exodus 21:12.

He criticized the federal cabinet, stressing that to legislate capital punishment and

then to forbid by law the application of it is "pure hypocrisy that makes mockery of our judicial system and gives credence to those who claim the execution of murderers is no deterrent."

He said that if the cabinet had not interfered in the sentences of killers of police and prison guards in past years, the last eight police officers slain might be alive today.

"Instead of holding the police accountable for the rising crime rate and juvenile delinquency, perhaps you should turn your attention to the politicians who make the laws and the courts who interpret and administer them," he said.



GREGORY backs executions



BLOSSOM TIME in Victoria not only beautifies the boulevards but also provides some summery snowflakes for children playing on Menzies Street

who can create their own kind of blossom storm. From left, Colette Darbyshire, Alan Lescorbeau and Lori-Ann Darbyshire, stir up a blossom blizzard.

Standard's Bubble Machine Makes Ald. Glazier Froth

An oil company has reneged on a "pretty presentation" it submitted to City Hall by erecting a large and offensive sign which was never shown in its detailed plans and sketches, Victoria Ald. Murray Glazier charged today.

Glazier said the new Standard Oil station under construction at Belmont and

Pandora, immediately west of Oak Bay Junction, has a large sign which screams at you as you approach and generally defaces the whole landscape there.

After the public works committee meeting Glazier told reporters the sign announces "The Bubble Machine" — apparently a reference to its

new car wash installation at that location.

In addressing the committee, he recalled that the company's presentation to the Advisory Planning Commission stressed the intention to provide "very sensitive treatment" of the property adjacent to Stadacona Park.

Plans and sketches in fine detail even showed the precise location of various shrubs, "but on none of them is that sign shown."

The committee finally accepted Ald. Mike Young's motion urging city council to inform Standard Oil that the sign is in conflict with the undertaking given earlier, although Ald. Alf Hood voiced doubts that the city could enforce the sign's removal.

Young commented that Standard Oil had generally

been more receptive to public criticism than other oil companies, and had tried to make its stations as aesthetically acceptable as possible.

"I think it would be quite a simple thing to draw to their attention that in such a sensitive site as this they have failed miserably," he added.

Hood appeared somewhat annoyed when Young reminded the committee that he (Young) and Ald. Sam Bawlf had been the only council members to vote against permitting the gas station in the first place. "Let's not rehash all that now," Hood snapped.

School Seeks Emergency Cash

A delegation from James Bay community school appeared Monday to Greater Victoria school board's administration committee for emergency funding.

The group asked for \$12,100 to cover salaries, between July and the end of December, of two full-time staff members who work on community programs.

The trustees made no promise to come up with the money, but agreed to continue discussing the request at another meeting tonight.

However, chairman Bill Ross said he will recommend the board pay for part of the two salaries, and added that Camosun College has indicated unofficially it will be willing to pay part of the cost.

The school at 140 Oswego serves about 300 youngsters during the day, but in the afternoon and evening it becomes the centre for a variety of community programs that

attract hundreds of people of all ages.

The board agreed to give the school extra staff for the 1974-75 school year to get the community programs rolling, but most trustees say they feel the board shouldn't have to bear the total costs of the community programs.

"What we've had in James Bay to date is an integrated program," said Ross.

"This should change now the city of Victoria has agreed to share the operating costs of the community programs," he said.

"The city won't help pay for staff but will share the cost of keeping the schools open in the evening."

Ross said a three-party agreement on financing the community programs should be worked out between the James Bay Community Association, the city and the school board.

Siphoning Backfires

At attempt to siphon gas from a truck at Dennis' Shellfish, 20 Huron, shortly before midnight Monday backfired when the gas accidentally caught fire.

Victoria firemen attended and had the blaze out quickly but before it had caused \$1,500 damage to the cab, tires and one side of the truck.

Deputy fire chief R. J. Coates said three gas cans were found beside the truck gas tank, the lid of which had been pried off.

Pool Open Next Week

The new pool in the Esquimalt recreation centre, 527 Fraser, will be open to the public next Tuesday for the first time.

The pool was officially opened Dec. 12, but leakage problems and then a three-month lockout of municipal employees delayed use of it.

School children are using the pool this week.

The city of Victoria has fired its bylaw inspector, just one week after he returned to work following the three-month civic strike-lockout.

But city manager Jim Bramley said Monday the dismissal of Larry Bellman had nothing whatever to do with the dispute itself and did not signify the start of any whole-sale staff pruning at city hall.

"It was simply that there wasn't enough work for him to do," he explained.

When the position was first advertised in late November, 1973, it was given the title of bylaw enforcement officer.

Bylaw Inspector Fired

But before Bellman was appointed April 17, 1974, the job description was changed to bylaw inspector because, meanwhile, the new Police Act had been introduced empowering the newly-created police boards to appoint their own bylaw enforcement officers.

Bellman was attached to the office of city solicitor Jakob de Villiers. His duties included following up complaints and investigating infractions of zoning and other bylaws.

City council had indicated earlier that such an official

was badly needed because too many people, including developers, had been getting away with bylaw violations.

However, in early December last year — eight months after Bellman started work with the city — an inter-departmental series of memoranda apparently indicated that he was under-employed.

Officials said Monday that for the intervening work stoppage, Bellman would likely have been dismissed as early as January or February.

The position will not be re-advertised.

Marguerite Sails June 1

The Princess Marguerite is expected to begin regular sailings to Seattle on June 1.

Resources Minister Bob Williams said in an interview Monday the ship is still undergoing renovations at Burrard Drydock in Vancouver but should be ready for service by the beginning of June.

The government had planned originally to begin the daily service on the Victoria Day long-weekend but

Williams said there have been delays in finding people to work on the ship.

One hundred men have been working on the ship, he said, and federal authorities have begun safety inspections on the vessel.

Williams inspected the ship this weekend and said the changes and improvements are "incredible."

"You just wouldn't recognize it — its fantastic, it looks great," he said.

Asked about possible problems with the British North America Act which gives the federal government sole powers over steamship operations outside provincial boundaries, Williams said the province initially thought there might be problems.

But further investigations showed that B.C. could own the ship and operate the ferry service, said Williams, and the federal government would simply have regulatory powers over the transport service.

Discussions have already been held with the federal government and there have been no problems so far, he said.

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Wednesday: Cloudy Periods

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

★ ★ ★ ★

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

91st YEAR, No. 281

2 Survive 22-Storey Plunge

MONTREAL (CP)

Two window washers who fell 22 storeys to a concrete roof Monday were listed in satisfactory condition by doctors at St. Luc Hospital.

"I guess it wasn't my hour to die," Gilles Campeau, 30, said from his hospital bed Monday night as nurses tried to find feeling in his legs.

Campeau and Pierre Piché, 43, suffered multiple bone fractures in the fall from the face of the Maison Radio Canada, the CBC tower in downtown Montreal. But only Piché sustained a head injury.

A police officer at the scene of the accident said it is a miracle both men are alive.

Campeau said neither he nor his partner had time to think of dying. "One minute we were on the 22nd floor and then, swoosh, we were falling."

The caged scaffold trapped the victims on a mezzanine roof below the tower.

Campeau said he believes a crank on the scaffold malfunctioned.

The scaffold and the pulleys used to raise and lower it were repaired a month ago, he said.

Times News Services

MONTREAL — Police and union demonstrators fought a pitched battle early this morning at the strike-bound United Aircraft plant in suburban Longueuil.

The violent confrontation left scores injured, 50 arrested and caused heavy property damage. And it was interpreted here as the opening of a bitter fight by Quebec organized labor against proposed legislation arising from the Cliche Commission inquiry into criminal activities in provincial construction unions.

About 150 riot squad police burst into the No. 2 plant at 2:30 a.m. EDT after 30 demonstrating workers occupied the plant for four hours with 10 hostages and demanded an immediate settlement to the 16-month United strike.

The hostages, including two women, were reported released without injury. Six police vehicles were overturned, some burned, and 13 cars in the company's parking lot had windows smashed.

During the occupation the occupiers refused entry to an executive member of the demonstrators' union, United Auto Workers, saying they demanded "the conflict be settled now... or we'll bust everything, everything."

One of the hostages, Jose Ledoux, a local radio station reporter, said there was "a

brutal carnage" as police stormed the building.

"There are people here writhing in pain, people with broken bones shoved into coppers and left there," he said in a broadcast from the plant.

"The men were ready to surrender when police broke in. The riot squad just rushed in and started beating people blindly," he reported. A spokesman for Longueuil police said later "necessary force" was used to dislodge the demonstrators.

"You have to remember some constables were massacred," he said. We couldn't take any chances."

He admitted that some of the strikers were struck and that there was bloodshed but said nobody was "seriously hurt."

Three of the 10 Longueuil policemen who were first on the scene at the United Aircraft plant were injured, including one who was struck across the back with a shovel.

The workers marched on the strikebound plant after a union rally at nearby Jean Beliveau Arena. Quebec Federation of Labor president Louis Laberge called the rally to explain the implications of Quebec government plans to reform the province's construction industry unions.

The demonstrators hurled rocks and sticks at the aircraft plant and when local police arrived they were chased from their cars and several cruisers were overturned and burned by the protesters.

The provincial police riot squad was called in and broke up the demonstration with tear gas. It was during this clash that the striking UAW members broke into the aircraft plant and barricaded themselves in with their hostages.

Laberge had sworn last week the 70,000 union members within the QFL would "fight like dogs" against proposed government legislation for major reforms within the construction industry unions.

About 5,000 workers are on strike at 25 major construction sites, including the 1976 summer Olympic site, to protest the government's plans for cleaning up the scandal-plagued construction industry.

As a first step, the government brought down two bills last week which would place four QFL-affiliated unions under three-year trusteeship and institute other labor union reforms.

Labor Minister Jean Cornejo met with Laberge and representatives of 23 QFL-affiliated unions Monday and told them the government would not be intimidated by See QUEBEC Page 3

Manchester Guardian

BONN — Fifty-three steel bottles of mustard gas have been stolen from ammunition bunkers in a West German military training area on the Lüneburg Heath near Hamburg.

They are said to be of British origin, and were handed over to the West German army to be destroyed.

There are fears that they may be in the possession of terrorists.

A West German terrorist group threatened over the weekend to attack the city of Stuttgart with Soviet SAM-7 missiles, bombs and mustard gas unless an amnesty was granted to all political prisoners.

The trial of the Baader-Meinhof group of urban guerrillas is due to open in Stuttgart on May 21.

In a letter to a Stockholm newspaper three days ago, a group calling itself the "Siegfried Hausner Commandos" threatened to murder Princess Christina of Sweden, her husband and the Swedish Minister of Labor unless their demands were met.

In addition to the amnesty they called for the release of the Baader-Meinhof prisoners and the payment of \$450,000 to an organization in West Germany calling itself "Red Aid."

Siegfried Hausner was one of the terrorists who attacked the West German embassy in Stockholm on April 24. He subsequently died of injuries caused when part of the building was blown up.

The mustard gas was stolen on April 27. The thieves cut a hole in a wire fence surrounding the ammunition depot which is situated about a half mile from a country road.

See MUSTARD Page 3

WORDPLAY

BRANDON

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

PRIZES

Israelis Hit Again

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli troops crossed the border into southern Lebanon today for the second day in a row, raiding a frontier village and taking three Arabs captive.

The military command here said troops seized the Arabs in the village of Aitaron, one mile from the border, and returned to Israel. There were no reported casualties.

A command spokesman said the captives were suspected of collaborating with Palestinian guerrilla groups operating in southern Lebanon.

A Lebanese defence ministry spokesman said Lebanese artillery fired at the Israelis and Lebanese troops were ordered to the area but arrived too late to catch the raiders.

Oak Bay Garbage ... Every Three Weeks

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Oak Bay's garbage collection service will be slashed from once a week to once every three weeks in an economy move which could save taxpayers close to \$100,000 a year in a year or so.

The decision was made by council Monday which, at the same time, chopped \$126,625 or about two mills from a provisional 1975 budget of \$7.4 million.

This leaves an increase of

more than seven mills for municipal and debt purposes but most of this is for debt, land acquisition and the recreation centre, and cannot be changed. A further council budget meeting is scheduled for this evening.

Biggest casualties in the budget cutting were \$51,000 for road surfacing, particularly Rosario, and \$48,000 for drains.

Mayor Brian Smith said notices are being sent to all taxpayers advising them of the change in garbage collection, expected to take place later

this month. Single-family households will be restricted to two garbage cans every three weeks.

He agreed the change is "very drastic" but many residents had said during the three-month lockout of municipal employees they could get by with much less frequent service.

He said two things will facilitate the change:

— Oak Bay will continue having garbage disposal bins at the municipal yard on weekdays, including evenings, but not weekends. Residents

can bring any garbage in plastic bags.

There will be a system of special pickups for people who cannot get to the yard. The charge has not been set.

Smith also said the annual spring cleanup collection will be held.

He promised that if the changes are not adequate and residents are dissatisfied, council will consider revisions.

No employees will be laid off, he said. Two garbage collectors quit during the lockout.

Smith said the changes will save Oak Bay "approaching \$100,000 a year" after they have been in effect a year or so, in labor and expensive equipment.

By that time, there should be four men working on garbage collection instead of seven in the past. Oak Bay won't have to buy a \$35,000 compactor, small pickup trucks at \$5,500 each and maintenance.

Public works chairman Ald. Doug Watts asked residents to continue recycling — crushing

cans and composting other garbage.

Crushed cans and bottles should be taken to the Capital Regional District's recycling depot at 4026 Borden in Saanich, he said.

Last week Saanich decided to halve its regular household pickups to every second week, "until further notice," with the indication being this may mean indefinitely.

In Victoria and Esquimalt councils will study alternatives to the existing garbage service with a view to cost-cutting.

U.S. Sends Marines Over Ship Seizure

Times News Services

The United States ordered about 1,000 marines to Thailand today, raising the prospect of military action if diplomatic efforts fail to secure the release of a U.S. merchant ship seized by Cambodia. Ships of the 7th Fleet were also reported moving toward the Gulf of Thailand.

There was no immediate word about what use would be made of the marines being sent from Okinawa. The move apparently was designed to back up President Ford's warning of possible "serious consequences" if the new Cambodian government does not release the 10,485-ton freighter Mayaguez and its crew of 39 men, most of them U.S. citizens.

In Bangkok Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoji said the U.S. will not be allowed to use its bases in Thailand to wage war on Cambodia.

Kukrit also said he informed Edward Masters, U.S. charge d'affaires in Bangkok, his government would not allow U-tapao air base on the Gulf of Thailand to be used for any purpose connected with the recovery of the Mayaguez.

He said Thailand would not get involved, even as a third

country seeking a diplomatic solution to the issue.

The Mayaguez radioed Monday that she was fired on by a Cambodian gunboat and boarded about 55 miles off the Cambodian coast, near Poulo Wai, a rocky island which White House press secretary Ron Nessen said both Cambodia and South Vietnam apparently claim.

It was first reported that the ship was taken to Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deep-water port, but U.S. officials said today that air reconnaissance had found the ship at the island of Koh Tang, about 30 miles from the Cambodian coast, under escort of two gunboats.

The Mayaguez was en route from Hong Kong to Thailand when it was captured. Nessen said none of the crew was injured. He said Cambodians are aboard the ship but declined to say whether any new members had been taken off the vessel.

Marines could be flown by helicopter or carried by amphibious ship to the location if Ford should decide to commit them to retake the ship.

Phnom Penh radioed, which both Ford and State Secretary

See 1,000 Page 2

NEW VIET TIES

Times News Services

LONDON — Britain announced today its recognition of the new government in South Vietnam.

The foreign office said that the British embassy in Saigon, closed temporarily during the last days of the old regime, will reopen as soon as possible.

Meanwhile officials of the new Saigon government have indicated in private discussions that the administration is prepared to accept diplomatic relations with the United States.

Mortgages Up ... Cash Down

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The mortgage interest rate has jumped up to 11 per cent from 10.5 per cent in Victoria but it is largely academic as most financial institutions have just about run out of mortgage funds.

"We have just been informed that there is no money left for mortgages at the present time," said J. A. Baines, manager of the main Victoria branch of the Bank of Montreal.

"It all happened so abruptly."

In Vancouver, G. B. Langley, chairman of the B.C. Bankers' Association, said all banks will be feeling the pinch this week due to a shortage of funds.

"The conventional rate will be up to 11 per cent and very little money will be available."

The problem, he said, is two-fold.

The Bank of Canada has not increased the money supply in its continuing attempts to cool off inflation. In addition, the amount of investor capital available for mortgages declined when the deposit interest rates fell.

Langley, who is British Columbia general manager for The Royal Bank of Canada, said his own company has gone through 75 per cent of its full year's allocation of mortgage funds and there are seven months yet to go.

As a result, the Royal Bank is severely limiting mortgages and attempting to direct what funds are available into new construction.

Any mortgages going into existing homes would go out at 11 per cent and would be limited to \$25,000, far below the amount most buyers require to get into a house.

The Royal will continue to issue some mortgages at 10.75 per cent for construction of new homes for as long as funds are available, which might not be long, he said.

At the current rate of lending money, the mortgage funds would be all gone within two months.

D. H. Baird, Victoria manager for Montreal Trust, said the interest rate has risen to the range of 11 to 11.25 per cent and the supply of funds is very low.

See MORTGAGE on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Sask. Election

MELFORT, Sask. (CP) — Sask. Premier Allan Blakeney today announced a Saskatchewan provincial election for Wednesday, June 11.

\$50,000 to Indians

Resources Minister Bob Williams said Monday the government will pay the Klamath Indian Band more than \$50,000 to repair damage caused by a recent large wave. Williams said band fishing boats sustained most of the damage, although the exact amount of compensation has not been decided. He said the band will receive the money because it is the only non-corporate group that suffered damage.

2 Shot in Burnaby

BURNABY (CP) — A Burnaby woman and a woman believed to be her mother from England were found shot to death Monday in this Vancouver suburb. RCMP said Jean Gibson, 54, and Edith Knighton, 73, had each been shot at least once. No weapon was found and there was no sign of a disturbance or robbery.

Tremor Hits Calif.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake rumbled through a strip of southern California more than 100 miles long Monday evening, including the Los Angeles area, but apparently did no significant damage. The quake had a magnitude of 4.5 on the Richter Scale.

Extortion Succeeds

MONTREAL (CP) — Extortionists escaped with more than \$50,000 in cash Monday from the Bank Canadian National in suburban St. Lambert after holding the manager's wife hostage, police said.

Dead Boater

A dead man was found in a small boat in Active Pass today.

Some people out fishing noticed the boat moving in circles around noon and towed it into Sturdies Bay on Galiano Island.

At press time there had been no identification of the man, who appeared to have suffered a heart attack.

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